

WEATHER

Cloudy, windy with occasional showers tonight; Wednesday, cooler with scattered snow flurries. Stratton Dam — Monday 7 p.m. 44, 1 a.m. today 38, 7 a.m. today 43, 10 a.m. today 50, today noon 52. High 51, low 38.

VOL. 84 NO. 5

Phone 385-4545

2-Day Suspension

U.S. Lifts Cuba Arms Blockade For Thant Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States temporarily lifted its arms blockade of Cuba today while U.N. officials prepared to undertake delicate Havana negotiations with Fidel Castro on dismantling Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

U.S. officials awaited analysis of new reconnaissance photos that may tell whether Soviet technicians have started pulling down those bases which almost brought on American military action.

The Navy's ships and planes suspended the six-day-old blockade for two days as dawn broke across the wide area they are patrolling in the Atlantic around Communist Cuba.

The blockading force remained on station, ready to resume the quarantine if ordered to do so.

The White House announced the suspension Monday night and said it was being done at the request of U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant. The U.N. official heads for Havana for talks with Fidel Castro on proposed U.N. supervision of the missile removal as agreed to by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

As a practical matter, the lifting of the quarantine for the time being means little. No Soviet ships were reported near the quarantine zone, and the Defense Department indicated that all

Thant To Seek Swift Accord In Cuba Crisis

To Make Sure Mr. K Keeps Pledge About Dismantling Bases

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations, said today before leaving for Cuba that he was going "with a view of achieving a speedy and peaceful settlement" of the Cuban crisis.

Red China Rejected On U.N. Seat Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China suffered a resounding defeat today when the General Assembly rejected its latest U.N. membership bid by a bigger margin than a year ago.

Thant paused only briefly to make the statement before boarding a chartered jet at Idlewild Airport.

It was in response to a single question as to whether he was confident of the success of his mission.

"I am looking forward to a fruitful exchange of ideas with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders with a view to achieving a speedy and peaceful settlement of the problem," he said.

Thant was accompanied by a U.N. team as he left to set up machinery for a U.N. check to make sure Soviet Premier Khrushchev keeps his pledge to remove Soviet missile bases from Cuban soil.

In preparation for his trip, Thant held another round of talks Monday with top diplomats of the United States, Soviet Union and Cuba.

The way for Thant's visit was smoothed by the White House announcement that at the secretary-general's request it would lift the U.S. naval blockade during his stay.

Ware Contract Talks Started At Cincinnati

Contract negotiations between labor and management in the dinnerware industry open today at the Terrace-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Representatives of the U.S. Potters Association and the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters will seek to work out a new contract to replace a two-year agreement that expires Nov. 30. Seventeen proposals have been filed by the two sides.

The contract covers four East Liverpool area plants and four others in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Grand Opening East Liverpool's first coin shop. See our ad under Class. 29.—Adv.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW HOME EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962

20 PAGES

7c

Single Copy

42c Weekly by Carrier

Nearly 160 To Benefit

City Personnel's Pay Raises Authorized To Begin Dec. 1

Congress Race Tops In Hancock

3 Courthouse Jobs At New Cumberland On Nov. 6 Ballot

With a Soviet fleet of some 400 submarines roaming the world's seas, it is not unusual for American naval units to make contact with them, particularly in Atlantic waters off the U.S. East Coast.

By all the signs, the U.S. action has been fully successful in choking off the flow of any more Soviet missiles, bombers or other offensive weapons into Castro's Cuba.

The Pentagon's expert photo interpreters were expected to finish studying pictures taken Monday in surveillance flights over Cuba.

These flights were intended to gather photographic evidence of whether the Russians yet are living up to Khrushchev's pledge to take down the missile bases menacing the United States.

Although three Courthouse jobs are at stake, most of the political attention since the May primary has been focused on the appearances of Bailey and Moore in the Northern Panhandle.

Hancock voters will share with 12 other counties in a decision on who wins the 1st District congressional seat.

Rep. Moore, 39, has for four years represented the counties of Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel, Taylor and Marion.

Rep. Bailey, 78, has represented for a number of years the counties of Braxton, Calhoun, Doddridge, Gilmer, Harrison and Lewis.

The incumbent legislators were pitted this year by the enlargement of Rep. Moore's 1st District to include counties in Rep. Bailey's old 3rd District.

A loss of population brought about the redistricting, causing a reduction of from six to five congressional seats. Both candidates have waged strong campaigns in the Northern Panhandle.

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County voters will also have their first chance since 1934 to express their views on liquor control in an election.

The "Alcoholic Liquor Control Amendment" is one of five amendments to the state constitution at issue. It would authorize the State Legislature to legalize liquor by the drink. Presently, liquor is available legally only through state operated outlets.

The impact broke the train in two. One car careened wildly into a trestle and a steel I-beam from the bridge railing speared into the coach.

Four cars of the seven-car San Diegoan, a Santa Fe train bound for San Diego, were derailed in the wreck Monday. The truck driver was burned to death. A train passenger was the other fatality.

Twenty-nine passengers were hospitalized, many with broken legs. Several others were treated at the scene and released, unidentified.

The passenger who died was a Navy recruit seated at the spot where the truck struck.

When it hit seats toppled, passengers flew through the air and rocks the size of golf balls from the truck's load rained down on the coach.

"The front of the car just peeled right back like a piece of paper being rolled back and big hunks of gravel came flying in," a passenger, Army Pfc. Melvin Best, 19, said afterward. "One guy started yelling, 'goodbye' to his buddies."

The train was traveling about 65 miles an hour when the accident occurred, C. R. Robertson, assistant general manager of Santa Fe, said.

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City Consent Approved For St. Clair Job

(Continued from Page One)

partment traffic count made in 1960 showed 9,921 vehicles a day travel St. Clair. He said the figure was furnished to refute an estimate made to Council in mid-August that 4,800 vehicles used the street every 24 hours.

The state survey proves that St. Clair Ave. is "one of the most traveled routes in the county and should very much be taken into consideration both as to improvement and how the cost shall be borne," the judge wrote.

The second letter was from William H. Vodrey Jr., as secretary of the Riverview Cemetery Association, asserting that the cemetery's Executive Committee favors the improvement and the proposed assessment. The cemetery association has about 1,700 feet of frontage on St. Clair, he said.

BOTH LETTERS were received and filed.

As the legislation was presented, Berg explained the reason for the change in his stand.

"I'm going to vote for this because 51 per cent of the property is represented in the petition," he said. "I'm also considering what an asset it will be to the city in general."

"Previously I voted 'no' because I couldn't see why 110 property owners should have to pay \$10 a foot considering the type of improvement it is," Berg said. "I thought they might get additional financial assistance."

Berg added that he also took into consideration the large sums the city has spent annually to maintain the St. Clair pavement and said: "I know the improvement is needed badly."

DUFFY WAS next to speak, citing the provision in the ordinance that the city would assume the responsibility for 50 per cent of the cost.

"The ordinance says the city will pay 50 per cent of the cost," he said. "I don't like that. Some say it doesn't mean that, but it's in the ordinance."

Willshaw replied the city's share would include the assessments against the property - owners, roughly \$140,000. Council President Charles N. Edwards gave a similar explanation.

"The job will cost \$40 a foot," Sample said. "The city will pay \$10 and the people will pay \$10."

"That's the objection," Duffy said. "The people in the rest of the city paid their full share of street improvements. Why should the city pay 50 per cent here when it doesn't anywhere else."

"I DON'T believe the city is paying 50 per cent of the project," Murray said. "The property-owners will pay \$10 a foot and the city will assume the balance, up to 50 per cent."

Duffy replied he would oppose the ordinance until his question "is cleared up."

Shortly afterward, the legislation was passed, Duffy dissenting.

The ordinance carries an emergency clause, which means it will go into effect as soon as it is signed by Mayor Bert H. Goodballet.

As is the case in all such joint projects, it spells out the responsibilities of the city and the state in the performance of the work. It lists the length of the improvement as 1.53 miles.

When the project is complete, the city will maintain the pavement. It provides that two of the three lanes will be used for inbound traffic in the morning rush period from 6 to 9. Two lanes will be set aside for outbound traffic in the afternoon rush from 3 to 6, it provides.

At all other times, parallel parking will be permitted on the west side.

Lighting

(Continued from Page One)

fixtures, each with a rated capacity of 43,600 lumens. The present incandescent fixtures provide 6,000 lumens. Samples of the new lights were demonstrated in the Washington St.-E. 5th St. area nearly two years ago.

The \$7,000 the property-owners will pay represents the difference in annual cost between the present system and the new fixtures.

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The assessments against the property-owners will be certified to the county auditor's office for collection on the tax duplicate, just as in the case of a street or sewer improvement.

The enabling legislation was approved unanimously and without comment. A report from City Engineer George S. Bloomgren said 61.95 per cent of the assessable frontage was represented in the property-owners' petition.

Before the legislation was presented, Councilman S. James Welch presented data on the costs of the two systems. The present 50 fixtures cost the city \$4 each per month while the new lights will cost \$15 each, he said. The additional cost totals \$7,656 a year, subject to a two per cent discount for prompt payment of bills, he said.

In a companion measure, Council approved legislation authorizing Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper to retain the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey to aid in preparing legal papers for the proceeding.

Answering a question from Councilman Frank Duffy, Councilman George E. Willshaw said the law firm originally was retained by the merchants' group to draft the petitions. There will be no expense to the city, as the cost of the legal work will be added to the assessment, he said.

Willshaw replied the city's share would include the assessments against the property-owners, roughly \$140,000. Council President Charles N. Edwards gave a similar explanation.

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City Pay Hike Starts Dec. 1

(Continued from Page One)

sistant superintendent, \$484 to \$514; meter repairman, \$355 to \$385; meter reader - inspector, \$335 to \$365; meter reader-repairman assistants, \$321 to \$351; utility supplyman, \$360 to \$390; distribution lineman - foreman, \$479 to \$509; billing machine operator, \$321 to \$350; and assistant maintenance man, \$1.85 to \$2 per hour.

Other pay raises, listing the present scale and then the new salary, are:

Parking meter repairman, \$388 to \$418; "Meter Maids," \$1.37 to \$1.48 hourly; junior engineer, \$1.70 to \$1.95 per hour; electrician, \$436 to \$466; park superintendent, \$300 to \$330; daytime City Hall janitor, \$342 to \$350; other janitors, \$305 to \$320.

Dog warden, \$100 to \$120; incinerator superintendent, \$420 to \$450; street foreman, \$440 to \$470; assistant foreman, \$1.89 to \$2.05 hourly; sewer superintendent, \$500 to \$530; sewer inspector, \$385 to \$415; sewer plant operator, \$315 to \$345; income tax supervisor, \$434 to \$450; clerk, \$250 to \$258; Civil Service clerk, \$300 to \$450 per year; relief department director, \$322 to \$335, and Municipal Court clerk, \$4,040 to \$4,500 annually.

BEFORE THE legislation was presented, Councilman S. James Welch said he believes Council owes the committee a vote of thanks for its work on the ordinance.

"I know many hours' work went into this ordinance," he said. "I might not agree with one or two of these raises, but I realize the rest of the employees are entitled to a raise. I think the committee did a very good job."

After the ordinance was read, Murray took the floor again.

"I still feel the city is playing Santa Claus with the taxpayers' money," he said. He cited raises given the relief director and then turned to the income tax office supervisor's job, asserting that it could be eliminated.

He added that he feels the dog warden's former salary of \$100 a month was adequate because the job is part-time. He also called for the elimination of the sewer inspector's job.

"I believe the top people in the water department make good money," Murray continued. But, he said, the water department maintenance men might have been given larger boosts. He also questioned the varying pay rates of the day and night janitors, asserting night workers generally are paid more than those on the day shift.

EMPLOYEES WHO are dissatisfied may approach Council through their department heads to request consideration for their particular case, Willshaw added.

The check with other cities showed that the police and fire department salaries "were more out of line than any other department," Willshaw said. The rates of police and firemen here were the lowest of any of 15 Ohio cities checked, he said. Despite the raise, the patrolmen and firemen still will be lower paid than in a majority of the cities checked.

Willshaw also replied to a statement issued last week by City Auditor Lawrence C. Applegate, who said more study should be given some of the raises, terminating some warranted and others unwarranted.

"Had the committee known he was qualified, we would have asked him to evaluate some of the positions in question during his spare time," Willshaw said. "We agree ability and efficiency are prime factors in any wage increase. This explains, at times, a small spread between positions, employee vs. elected official."

WILLSHAW also questioned a statement by the auditor that the city's income from some sources was \$46,000 lower in 1961 than in 1960.

"According to figures presented to this committee by his office, the total receipts from property tax and other sources in 1961 were \$491,594, while in 1960, they amounted to \$468,560, or \$33,033 more in 1961," he said. "The 1960 figure also includes a final tax settlement of \$19,832 which should have been received in December 1959 from Lisbon but was not received until January 1960."

Willshaw added that 1960 and 1961 were the only two years he can recall in which the general fund ended the year in the red.

"It is the duty of the finance committee and city auditor to work together to be sure no financial obligations are accepted by the city that cannot be met," he said. "If the auditor has any question as to the availability of funds to meet the recommend-

ed wage increase, we will be glad to discuss it with him."

MURRAY WAS first to take the floor when the wage ordinance was presented.

"I can see where the money is coming from for next year, but after that I don't know," he said. "A few months ago, Mr. Duffy and I asked for economy in city jobs, but we ran into a stone wall. I haven't changed my mind."

Duffy, next to speak, questioned the necessity of "paying \$5,400 a year for somebody to watch them dump garbage," referring to the post of Incinerator Supt. John Melvin.

"The mayor could supervise that department and the assistant could run the dump," he said. Duffy also called for elimination of the job of Sewer Inspector Floyd Tice.

"The men on the street and some of the others need raises," Duffy added. "I will vote for this for that reason. But I protest against some of these raises." Closing, he called for elimination of the "Meter Maid" jobs.

COUNCILMAN S. James Welch said he believes Council owes the committee a vote of thanks for its work on the ordinance.

"I know many hours' work went into this ordinance," he said. "I might not agree with one or two of these raises, but I realize the rest of the employees are entitled to a raise. I think the committee did a very good job."

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REFERRING to the "Meter Maids," Murray said he feels their former salary was "ample." Grader and sweeper operators in the street department should be paid more than truck drivers and sign painters should draw higher pay than laborers, he said.

"I will support the ordinance only because I feel the police, street, fire and incinerator employees deserve a raise," he said.

Repeating to Murray, Willshaw said the relief director is paid out of state funds, not city money. In connection with the tax supervisor's post, he said the post here "is underpaid compared to other cities."

Councilman Edward Masssey, next to speak, referred to the so-called "economy committee" on possible job eliminations, of which Duffy and Murray were members.

"So far, Council has never received a report from this committee," he said. "All its meetings were of a public nature. The committee should meet privately and formulate a report, then present it for Council action."

Massey added that the finance committee will ask formation of a special committee "to adjust any wage inequities, where possible."

"We didn't go into this blindly; we spent a lot of time on it," he said.

DUFFY, replying to Massey, said the economy committee held public meetings "so the people would know what was going on." He said department heads were invited to the meetings, also, but they did not attend.

Thief Gets Woman's Purse Containing \$14

Mrs. Jessie Patterson of 3 Thompson Pl. told police her pocketbook containing \$14 was wrested from her grasp Monday night at about 8:50 as she walked south on College St.

In addition to the cash, the purse contained a pair of glasses and personal papers, Mrs. Patterson said. She reported the theft to Patrolman Paul Burson, Patrolmen L. E. Richard and Jack Strobel investigated.



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WITH
PILE ZIP - OUT LINING

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- Dries all the hair quickly, thoroughly, gently, without disturbing the hair set. Hoods accommodate all hair styles, even with curlers.
- Enables you to sit comfortably relaxed, free to read, write, manicure or watch TV. No cumbersome caps, tubes, gadgets or straps - nothing to hold or carry.
- Protects health . . . "gentle" air helps prevent colds and sniffles.
- Saves time and money. Costs only pennies for current. Plugs in anywhere, never needs oiling or care. Hoods are easily detachable for storage.

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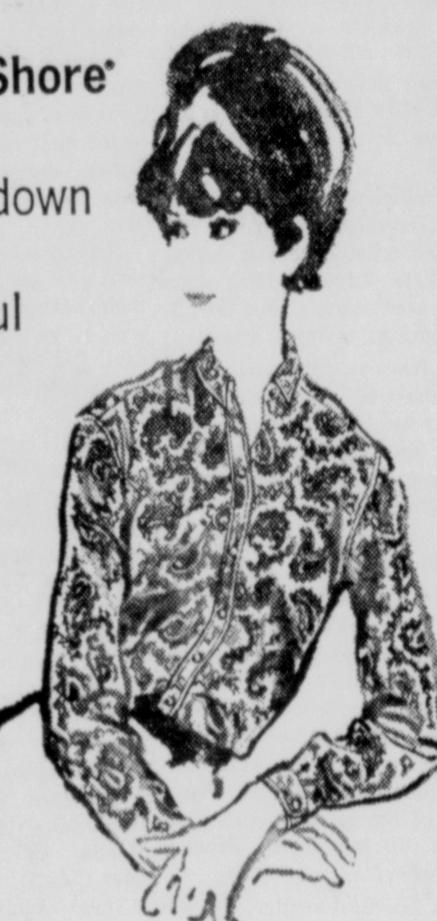
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The Big Issue on Blue Laws: What is a Sunday Necessity?

By REED SMITH
AP Staff Writer

What is a Sunday necessity?

Ohio's current controversy over revision of Sunday sales laws stems from that question.

The issue comes to a head Nov. 6 when voters decide whether they want the state constitution changed to say commerce will be permitted on the Sabbath in listed commodities, products and services.

IT WILL BE the only constitutional amendment proposal on election ballots this fall.

Sponsors of the amendment claim adoption would end uncertainties in enforcement and court interpretations of the state's so-called Blue Laws, dating back 131 years.

Courts consistently have upheld a constitutional ban

on Sunday labor and commerce carrying exemptions for "work of necessity" or "charity." But they have differed in decisions involving the "work of necessity" exemption.

AS A RESULT of sporadic local enforcement drives, merchants have been convicted in one community for the sale of the same item which led to a not guilty verdict in another.

The 1959 legislature made changes to update the statutes and eliminate ambiguities. But attorneys claim that did not remove all legal clouds. Two cases since the latest revisions now are pending in the Ohio Supreme Court.

The revised code reads: "No person, firm or corporation shall engage in common labor or suffer or permit a building or place to be open for transaction of busi-

ness, or require a person in his employ or under his control to engage in common labor or to open a building or place for the transaction of business on Sunday . . .

"This section does not apply to work of necessity or charity, and does not extend to persons who conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, and abstain thereon from doing things prohibited on Sunday."

This section does not apply to:

• Traveling or the providing of services and commodities incidental thereto.

• Recreation, sports, amusements, entertainment or exhibitions of the providing of services and commodities incidental thereto.

• Fairs held under the authority of the state or a political subdivision, or independent fairs, or the providing

of services and commodities thereto.

• The operation of publicly owned places of entertainment, recreation or education, by a public officer, concessionaire, exhibitor or employees of all or any of them, or any person, or the providers of services and commodities incidental thereto.

The lettered section replaced the following:

"This section does not prevent emigrating families from traveling, watermen and landers of passengers, or keepers of toll bridges, tollgates or ferries from attending them on Sunday."

The 1959 legislature also repealed a long-standing ban on Sunday fishing, unenforced for many years.

The cases pending in the Supreme Court involve the arrest of Lawson Milk Co. managers in Elyria and items, like prepared meats,

Euclid on the same Sunday last year.

BOTH ASKED customers to sign forms saying their purchases were in connection with entertainment, recreation, sports, travel, amusements or necessities.

The purchases included milk in both stores.

Euclid Municipal Court said Manager John MacGillis was not guilty but an appellate court said he should have been convicted. Elyria Municipal Court convicted Manager Robert Gilfether and an appellate court affirmed.

No decision on either appeal to the high court is expected until after the November vote on the constitutional amendment.

The LAWSON firm, operating a chain of retail stores dealing mainly in milk, bakery and so-called convenience stores, managers in Elyria and items, like prepared meats,

circulated petitions to place Sunday laws but, instead, oppose the constitutional revision before voters in an estimated half-million-dollar campaign.

The proposed change, for approval or rejection by voters, carries Sunday exemptions:

"Gas, electricity, telephone, telegraph, public means of transportation, public or private utility service or product; newspapers, other news publications, radio, television or other public communication service; household fuels; motor fuels and lubricants for automotive vehicles; prescription and proprietary drugs; and household medical supplies; personal hygiene and sanitation; milk, milk products, any food item or food product for human or animal consumption."

Lawson attorneys stress the change would not repeal

Sunday laws but, instead, oppose the constitutional revision before voters in an estimated half-million-dollar campaign.

Executive Secretary John C. Mahaney Jr. said the VAA's position has been endorsed by

Churches.

Present Statute 'Too Vague'

New Sunday Closing Law Needed--Koplin

Municipal Judge Nathan Koplin, who recently found four persons guilty of violating Ohio's Sunday closing law, favors an overhaul of the statute.

"All is confusion and chaos," Koplin said, "because the law can be interpreted so many different ways."

"WHEN a law is unpopular, I think it should be refined and redefined," Koplin said at the Community and National Issues Luncheon Monday at the University of Akron.

He pointed out that the constitutionality of the law longer was in question. The U. S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision last year, ruled that Sunday closing laws were secular, rather than religious, in nature, and therefore not a provision for separation of church and state.

But Koplin said Ohio's law erred because it was not clear, particularly where it states "work of necessity" may be performed on Sunday.

"This leaves up to individual officials in hundreds of communities the decision as to what is work of necessity.

"The cases in Akron were not brought by public officials but by private individuals. This is their right. But the people charged could claim discrimination -- that they were being charged with violations while others were doing the same thing and not being prosecuted."

"The cases in Akron were which is shown, visible, with liberty and justice for all."

PAGE

the United Republics for God, ind.

Sunday Amendment

An issue to be decided by the voters at the Nov. 6 election is a proposed state constitutional amendment pertaining to Sunday closing.

The amendment has been sponsored by the Lawson Milk Co., which operates a chain of 370 dairy stores in Ohio.

From the time of the company's formation 23 years ago, Lawson's has been a "fighting" organization, maintaining an almost constant struggle to slash through a maze of milk and dairy regulations.

The company was purchased in 1958 by Consolidated Foods Corp., but apparently has retained the same fighting spirit inculcated by the founder. The battle now being waged is to prevent the firm's stores from being forced to close on Sundays, either by local ordinance or by court interpretation of the Ohio Sunday closing law.

The public's concern, however, should be with what the proposed amendment's influence will be in general on Sunday closing.

This is not, as some have described it, a Sunday opening amendment which would pave the way for complete commercialization of the day.

The amendment, as we see it, would simply maintain the status quo, as it existed prior to the current controversies which have flared in various parts of the state. These have resulted because of a change in the merchandising pattern caused by the development of stores commonly described as "discount houses." For many of them, Sunday has become a big business day.

When the discount houses had proliferated and expanded in size to the point that the competition was pinching the older, established stores, the pressure for a clampdown on Sunday selling was exerted. Religion is a factor, and certainly a very important one for many religious persons who regard Sunday selling as a sin, but it is not the major factor in the issue.

The Lawson amendment has no bearing, one way or the other, on this phase of the Sunday closing problem. Its result will be to preserve and protect a condition which already exists in most of the state. Small, neighborhood food stores, delicatessens and the like will have the legal right to stay open on Sunday. So will large food stores have the right, if they wish to take it. Some large groceries now operate on Sundays, but most do not. The probability is that Sunday

will not be a good enough business day to profitably operate for all supermarkets, as most other retail stores were also open.

The amendment mentions various other products and services in addition to the key listing of milk products, any food item or food product for human or animal consumption.

These, briefly, are public utilities and transportation facilities, public communications (such as newspapers, TV and radio), household fuels, motor fuels and lubricants for automotive vehicles, drugs and medical supplies and products for personal hygiene and sanitation.

The proposed constitutional amendment won't solve the Sunday closing problem. But it will, if adopted, definitely preserve the right of small food shops -- those in the Lawson chain and thousands of others throughout the state -- to remain open on Sunday.

Beer for the Old Man -- No Milk for Baby

Defends Drug Store

7-Day Sales Policy

Sabbath Violator Gets Sample of Jail

Pursuit Of Sunday Blue Law Issue

Dropped For Lack Of Public Support

Editorials Silly Campaign

An organization known as the Voters Action Association is going all out to defeat November passage of a proposed Ohio "Blue Law" amendment.

The VAA says it will "organize local citizen committees to carry on the fight throughout the state."

News releases pushing the position to the proposed amendment carry the stirring slogan "Let's Keep Sunday Sunday!"

But why all the excitement over the amendment that has been sparked by the Lawson Milk Co.?

What would the amendment actually do? The items Lawson's proposes to legalize for Sunday sale or operation are these:

Natural gas transmission, electricity, telephone, public transportation and other utilities; newspapers, radio; television and other communications service; household fuels: motor fuels and

Prescriptions; proprietary drugs and medical supplies; products for personal hygiene and sanitation; milk, milk products and any food item or food product for human or animal consumption.

Can opponents to the amendment really be serious in their claims that the amendment as outlined above would constitute a threat to Ohioans?

A blue ribbon prize for silly statements should go to John C. Mahaney Jr., VAA secretary, who says this:

"Sunday, as we know it, will cease to exist if this amendment is passed. The effect of changing our traditional day of rest to a seventh business day."

Come now, Mr. Mahaney, let's get serious. Ohio's Sunday Closing law is utterly ridiculous and it is unbelievable that you are not aware of that fact.

Closing Laws Need New Test'

Buying in Closing Law For Evidence Is Illegal

Portage Prosecutor Says Ohio Blue Law Cannot Be Enforced

Sunday Law Challenged

Sunday Closing Laws Described As 'Crazy-quilt'

TO CLEAN UP the SUNDAY CLOSING MESS

VOTE YES ON ISSUE #1

THE LAWSON MILK COMPANY

Medley M. Hoch, President

3301 N. Dover Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Sunday Closing Law Obsolete, Ridiculous

By PHILIP W. PORTER

We get ourselves into some absurd pockets at times by passing nonsensical laws and expecting them to enforce themselves, but of all our utterly ridiculous, impractical and nutty statutes and ordinances, the Sunday closing laws are the most.

In today's world, they add up to total nonsense. The fracas over them in the courts is not adding anything to the public's respect for courts, or for law enforcement.

Courts are supposed to clarify laws, and you're not supposed to laugh at what happens in them but some of the decisions on Sunday closing, sticking to the letter of the law and duncing reality, are really laughable.

The 100-year-old blue laws were based on the old fashioned religious doctrine that any sort of work on Sunday was immoral. Today, few except those fanatically devoted to literalism, believe this. Custom has repealed the old code, and most people engage in recreation of all sorts on Sunday, and can't see why they should be prevented from making purchases, too, if it's convenient or desirable. Sunday to them is about the same as Saturday, since the five-day week became just about universal.

Business Backing Enforcement

Any dope knows that the pressure for enforcement is mainly sparked by commercial interests, and not by churches. Those who find it inconvenient or expensive to stay open on Sundays are trying to use a dead law to flog others who find staying open profitable. That's the long and short of it, and most people know it.

Sunday closing hasn't yet become quite as impossible to enforce as prohibition was, and it hasn't produced the widespread defiance of law that resulted in almost universal patronage of bootleggers and speakeasies in the '20s. But it is already producing a climate in which law is comic and the enforcers are laughed at. This can be deadly for public officials.

As one of Shakespeare's clowns, supposedly a stupid fellow, once said so wisely: "The law is an ass." They have broken the law, urged with

Drops Sunday Cases as Prosecutor Balks

Blue Law push on again

Sunday, Inc. Being Used, Pastor Says

Worthington Rejects Sunday Closing Law

There is something absolutely insane to me about a law that prohibits a man from buying milk for his children on Sunday but allows him to tank up on 3.2 beer.

Or that allows him to lunch or dine in a restaurant while the next-door druggist must close its counters.

Nor can I understand how any thinking municipality would dream of enacting such throwbacks to the Salem Witch trials.

Brings to Mind a Whipping Post

Then with a bit of effort the place could become a tourist trap with everyone going about in hoop skirts, powdered wigs and so on. They might even create a nice velvet Common

post and a nice tavern in the traditional trade.

ought to be a nice place to do a brisk bean bags and so on. Of course they

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

Published Daily Except Sunday
By Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Tuesday, October 30, 1962

Established Oct. 25, 1879
Member Associated Press

Page 4

Taft For Congressman-At-Large

Never in our memory has the choice between two candidates for public office been so clear-cut as the race for Ohio's new congressman-at-large.

We rank Robert Taft Jr., the Republican nominee, so far above his Democratic opponent, Richard D. Kennedy, that anything but a resounding victory for the son of the late senator would be a reflection on the judgment of Ohio voters.

Four terms as a state representative from Cincinnati and one a Ohio House majority floor leader give Mr. Taft an imposing advantage in legislative experience.

Robert Taft Jr.

He deserves your support and your vote!

For The State Offices

Five state offices below the rank of governor will be filled at the Nov. 6 election. All are important in their own right, and the man elected to serve in each has an important role to play in Ohio's state government.

Here are The Review's recommendations:

Lieutenant Governor

Neither of the nominees was our choice in the primary elections last May, and we believe the best candidates for this office are not on the ballot. One of them must be elected, however, to preside over the Ohio Senate and to fill the constitutional role of successor to the governor should a vacancy occur.

Since we have endorsed Republican James A. Rhodes for governor, we believe the Lieutenant governor should be the Republican nominee—John W. Brown. The Medina resident previously served two terms as lieutenant governor and one term in the Ohio House. He now is completing a two-year term as state senator.

The Democratic nominee is John J. Gallagher of Cleveland, a former two-term state representative and four times unsuccessful in bids for state treasurer and lieutenant governor.

Attorney General

We think highly of both nominees. Republican William B. Saxbe served four terms in the Ohio House and was elected speaker, served a term as attorney general and was nominated for U.S. senator to succeed the late Robert A. Taft. Democrat Robert E. Sweeney, son of the late popular Cuyahoga County congressman, is seeking his first state office.

Our endorsement goes to Mr. Saxbe on the basis of his previous service and his greater experience in state government.

Our preference is Mr. Herbert.

Paul W. Brown For Appeals Court

A judgeship on the 7th District Court of Appeals is among the offices which will receive attention of Columbiana County voters when they go to the polls in next Tuesday's general election.

The district is comprised of Columbiana, Jefferson, Ashtabula, Lake, Geauga, Trumbull, Portage, Mahoning, Carroll, Harrison, Belmont, Monroe and Noble counties.

The opposing candidates, both residents of Youngstown, are Paul W. Brown, the incumbent, and John J. Lynch.

Each can point to years of experience in the legal profession and each has demonstrated ability in various other capacities.

Straying Missiles

There will be, eventually, a runaway missile that a range officer won't be able to blow up when he presses the destruction button. It could have happened last Wednesday night when a Minuteman missile was launched at Cape Canaveral, veered off its intended course and headed toward Florida.

The range officer kept his head and did not destroy the missile until it had gained sufficient altitude. When it was destroyed after seconds that seemed like hours, the missile's fragments fell over a wide area, starting many brush fires. The explosion broke windows miles away. It was a chilling preview of what can happen in the missile era.

In the airplane era, now ending, ships could fall on dwellings and kill their occupants. Bombs dropped on friend as well as foe, just as missiles will overshoot, undershoot, or go wide of the mark and destroy the wrong targets.

In the artillery era, big guns were not perfect. The shells they fired fell short. Arrows and spears went astray. The first men, throwing rocks, were not always accurate.

The point should be clear: Automated warfare will be no more fool-proof than the old-fashioned kind. Missiles will go astray too. Ours, theirs and everybody's.

The world's largest ocean liner is the new 66,000-ton "France." It is 1,035 feet long, four feet longer than the Cunard liner, "Queen Elizabeth."

Don't Be No. 27!

Columbiana County's traffic toll to date in 1962—26 killed.

Columbiana County's traffic toll in all of 1961—15 killed.

Elementary arithmetic tells the story. And the figures become even more terrifying with the thought that two more months remain in 1962.

If this were a totalitarian network of fascism of other hues there would be horrified outcries. Why not over the Communist party?

Its actual base of operations, for the moment, is somewhere on the West Coast. It is from that cell that party members were alerted by special courier, by letters dispatched to what we call "drops" (innocent addresses),

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By George Lichy



"I certainly won't vote for THAT candidate, Smedley! . . . Any politician who holds Junior's interest like that can't be up to any good!"

The first and most famous lighthouse in history was located at Alexandria, Egypt.

An eclipse of the sun is visible to only about one-fifth of the earth, while about three-fifths of the earth can see an eclipse of the moon.

One married couple out of every 10 in the United States is not able to have children, according to one recent statistical survey.

The nutritive value of margarine and butter are so nearly alike that the difference is insignificant.

The first and most famous lighthouse in history was located at Alexandria, Egypt.

Amazing What It's Done For Him



A Glaring Deficiency

By David Lawrence

Soviet People Do Not Get The Truth

Is everything being done that can be done to prevent a third world war. As of today, a negative answer must be given. For there is a glaring deficiency — a failure of the voice of truth to reach the 200 million people of the Soviet Union who alone can determine whether their autocratic government shall stay in power.

Sabers can be rattled readily by both sides. American warships can be ordered to blockade Soviet shipments of arms to Cuba. Diplomatic notes with cryptic or subtle phrases of deception can be issued from Moscow. But the Soviet people have not been getting and are not now getting the truth.

It is not a lack of means. The United States government is spending billions to try to reach the moon, but very little is being spent to win the help of the Soviet people in restraining the government in Moscow from plunging the world into a nuclear war.

The United States, to be sure, is equipped with the latest mechanical devices which can broadcast messages of great length into all the countries of the world in various languages.

Then what's lacking? It is a policy of positiveness and frankness that would, day after day, tell the peoples of the Communist-bloc countries how they can liberate themselves from the yoke of one-man rule and one-party government which today constitutes the biggest menace to world peace.

It is directed by Arnold Johnson, whom Attorney General Robert Kennedy has put before the Voice of America and other agencies of international publicity?

THE ANSWER is that the messages sent out daily are so restrained in tone as to give the impression of a fear to speak out forthrightly and explicitly to the people of the Soviet Union.

The broadcasts are confined largely to reading over the air condensations of news dispatches and extracts from speeches and official statements. The official pronouncements, moreover, are couched in polite phrases and make no direct appeal.

The White House and State Department under this and preceding administrations have ordered a policy of forbearance. Occasionally, there is emphasis and bluntness. Every now and then there is a presidential statement broadcast which contains resolute words but there's no exhortation — no appeal to the Soviet people themselves.

The messages do not convey to the people behind the Iron Curtain the basic fact that peace cannot be assured in the world either for them or for any other nation until the Communist tyranny and dictatorship is removed and peoples are free to conduct their own elections and choose their own rulers — as in a republic.

The Soviet government ironically calls its constituent provinces "republics" and misuses the word "democracy" again and again, but the rest of the world makes

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

I'm writing this letter to express my feelings to some of the inconsiderate people of East Liverpool Township. I am Constable Len Watter's daughter and I take his calls during the day.

I would like to explain to these people just how I feel about some of them. Of course, there are some who are quite considerate.

I would like to tell you what some of the inconsiderate are like.

At about 9 p. m. I answered the phone. A man in a loud, angry voice asked: Is the constable in? I said he was out on a call and asked if the call was important. He replied in a few words which I won't repeat that it was none of my business, and declared that he wanted the constable now.

I only want to ask you what you would do if you were in my place. I receive many of these calls during the day.

The constable has no radio in his car and so, you see, I have no way of calling him.

He has no help, either, so even if he was lying somewhere injured he would have no way of receiving help until someone found him. They tell him there's not enough money for one radio.

If you people cannot wait for his call-back, please tell me if you need help right away. I can always call the state police. I take my time to answer your calls even if it's none of my business.

You inconsiderate people can ask some of the considerate who will tell you that I have helped many of them and they didn't have to swear and scream at me.

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By David Lawrence

Soviet People Do Not Get The Truth

relatively little effort to overcome the effects of such deceptive tactics. Free governments do not speak out on it, except in a most abstract way.

THE SOVIET PEOPLE have been told repeatedly by a controlled press, radio and TV that the United States and its Western allies are indeed aggressors.

The charge has been reiterated constantly that America plans the destruction of the people of the Soviet Union by nuclear bombs direct from missile bases in Europe. Even inside this country there are many uninformed persons who don't see the difference between Western bases erected in Turkey for defensive and deterrent purposes and missile bases built by Khrushchev in Cuba for what he chooses to call "defensive" purposes.

Many citizens in this country do not know why the Western missile bases were originally set up in Turkey, nor do they know of the Soviet threats of missile attack that preceded this countermove by the United States.

Sure, it was printed in the newspapers at the time it happened in 1958 and was announced to the world. It wasn't done secretly. But there's been little or no mention of it since then nor any overall broadcast to the Soviet people repeated day in and day out to characterize the offensive nature of the Kremlin's tactics throughout Europe, Asia, and Latin America, as well as Africa.

This has made defensive measures necessary and has built up the armament costs of every one of the free nations.

NO GOVERNMENT in the West has called on the Soviet peoples directly to liberate themselves from the yoke of the dictatorship government in Moscow. No promises of financial and economic aid have been made to these very people who have been deprived of the benefits of a decent standard of living. Repeated broadcasts of this kind would be heard by a few people at first, and then would spread later by word of mouth—which is still the most effective means of mass communication known to the world today.

Is a revolution inside the Soviet Union possible? This question is often asked. Three times in the last 50 years people throughout the world were convinced that a revolution to overthrow any strong dictatorship in Europe was not even remotely possible.

Few persons, for instance, who read of the tight hold on the Russian people by the czarist regime ever believed it could be or would be overthrown as it was in 1917. Few people ever believed that the Kaiser or Hitler could be deposed or that disintegration of their authority and power could come from within. But when once the truth reaches the Soviet people, they too will take concerted action, and the personnel of the Soviet army, navy and air force will desert the dictatorship en masse as was done in the three instances mentioned above.

The concerted will of the people sometimes is slow to manifest itself, but, when it does, everybody joins the revolution for freedom. In this case, it will spread throughout the Communist-bloc countries as well.

The Soviet government ironically calls its constituent provinces "republics" and misuses the word "democracy" again and again, but the rest of the world makes

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

You see after all my family's only human too.

LINDA POOLE
Wellsville

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

After reading the letter that Mr. Edward Broderick issued to the East Liverpool Review on Oct. 25, I would like to state that as a resident of the Fourth Ward of the city of Wellsville that I am proud to have Mr. William Stroble as a representative.

He certainly has worked very hard for everything concerning the city. And I am sure that many of his constituents will agree.

If Mr. Broderick is so mature in his judgment and so civic-minded, he should consider the thought of running for Second Ward Councilman and see if he is willing to put forth the time and effort that Mr. William Stroble has for the people he represents in the Fourth Ward!

RICHARD POWELL
1709 Maple Ave.
Wellsville

East Liverpool Review

210 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio
Phone: 385-4545

Subscription rates: Single copy, 7 cents. Home delivered, 42 cents per week. By mail, payable in advance, within Columbiana County, Ohio, and Stark County, W. Va.; Beaver County, Pa., and all points within 25 miles of East Liverpool, one year \$10.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.50. Outside rates given upon request. No mail subscriptions accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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Profit Anemia Grips Nation's Steel Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit anemia has gripped the nation's steel industry.

A report was on tap later today detailing its effects on the No. 1 steelmaking firm, U. S. Steel Corp. Directors were scheduled to disclose July - September profits and their decision whether to retain the 75 cents a quarter dividend paid since the start of 1957.

Wall Street sources, guessing that earnings might fall short of the established payout rate by as much as one-half, were about evenly divided on the probability of a dividend cut.

U. S. Steel failed to earn its dividend in the second quarter, but the dividend payment has not been cut since the early 1930s.

Depressing profit figures, already reported by most major firms, underlined the economic ills of steel that industry leaders say was behind last spring's historic clash over prices.

The financial picture they spell out is a gloomy one for stockholders. For example, Bethlehem Steel Corp., second-ranking producer, slashed its dividend nearly 40 per cent last week.

It was the fourth steel company to cut dividends.

In 1961, the steel industry cleared just over nickel on each dollar of sales, its poorest profit showing since 1952. This year promises to be worse.

Ex-U.S. Aide Dies

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — Eger V. Murphree, 63, an Esso oil executive who served in the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, died Monday.

Strypeeze
Strips Paint Fast
Semi-Paste or new
Non-Flammable.



MUSIC FESTIVAL TONIGHT. In observance of American Education Week, more than 1,000 students will participate in the "Fall Festival of Music" tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Auditorium. Readyng plans for the festival are from the left front Anne Spore, treasurer and accompanist of the Concert Choir; Jill Ogilvie, president of the Sophomore Choir, and Patsy Seibert, president of the Girls Choir. Standing in the rear are Miss Arletta Helfrich, director of vocal music; John Weaver, president of the Varsity Band; Roger Hicks, president of the orchestra, and Vincent Maola, supervisor of instrumental music.

1 Killed, 1 Injured In One-Car Wreck

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — A Greenfield man was killed and another injured Monday when their car swerved off Ohio 41 near South Solon, went into a ditch and hit a tree stump.

Killed was the driver, Clarence O. Snyder, 56. Reported in satisfactory condition at Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington Court House was a Richard Lee Harvey, 20.

Speed, Accuracy Urged By Brown In Vote Counting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With election day one week away, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today called on county boards of election for continued diligence in making certain that the votes cast Nov. 6 are correctly and speedily tabulated.

"There is a possibility of close contests," Brown warned, pointing out that in cases of substantial errors, suspicions are aroused and "cries of fraud" warranted or not, occur."

As Ohio's top election official, Brown said in his letter to the boards:

"We are pleased with the increased tempo in Ohio in instructing polling place officials. This should accrue to a more efficient and accurate count."

"The men and women who serve in our more than 14,000 polling places perform a conscientious public service, but continued diligence in these matters must be exercised right down to the wire."

Republic Steel Sales Up, Earnings Down

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel Corp.'s sales increased but earnings dropped during the first nine months this year compared with the corresponding period of 1961, the company reports.

Net income for the first three quarters this year totaled \$32,499,134, equal to \$2.06 a share, on sale of \$821,097,514. This compared with net income of \$33,956,391, of \$2.16 a share, on sales of \$707,550,355 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1961.

The state with the shortest coastline is New Hampshire.

Blinker Signal Slated For Route 7 At Rogers

ROGERS — Mayor Robert McCreary said today Ohio Highway Department crews are slated to install shortly a new caution blinker light over Route 7 about two blocks south of the intersection with Route 154.

Residents and Council had requested the signal to improve safety for local traffic and school buses at the intersections of Highland and Maple Sts. Mayor McCreary said the signal was recently approved by the state highway director.

Residents and Council had requested the signal to improve safety for local traffic and school buses at the intersections of Highland and Maple Sts. Mayor McCreary said the signal was recently approved by the state highway director.

Officers said Korn was last seen Wednesday.

Korn's family lives in Delphos, Ohio.

Officials Rule Suicide In Ex-Ohioan's Death

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Officials have termed as suicide the death of Gary B. Korn, 23.

Korn was found dead in his apartment at 51 Clifton Ave. Sunday night. Police said two apartment house guards discovered the body with a rifle, a spent shell and a note lying nearby.

Officers said Korn was last seen Wednesday.

Korn's family lives in Delphos, Ohio.

Suburban Towns Get Setback On Tax Bid

CINCINNATI (AP) — The drive of suburban towns to get a share of income taxes levied by big Ohio cities has received a setback.

The 1st Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Robert T. Hyde must pay Cincinnati's income tax. Hyde, former mayor of nearby Owensville, was convicted in Municipal Court last December for failure to pay his 1959 tax.

The state with the shortest coastline is New Hampshire.

\$80 In Prizes Due In Fete At Wellsville

Prizes totaling \$80 will be awarded children for various costumes at the eighth annual community Halloween celebration Wednesday night at Wellsville.

Co-sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 11 and its civilian affiliate, the FOP Associates Lodge, the event will begin at 7.

The Wellsville High School band will lead a parade of costumed participants from the square at 4th and Main Sts. to the Beacom Memorial gym.

The Rev. James Sanko, the Rev. Arden Beck and Charles Donaldson will be the judges.

A public dance will be held at the gym. Free doughnuts and cider will be served by the wives of members of the lodges.

During intermissions, James McManus will present a magic show and James Long will give a ghost show.

Capt. Pete Trainer and Mike Albanese are co-chairmen.

The celebration is held each year to combat delinquency and prevent Halloween vandalism. In the past, police have not received any calls of vandalism on Halloween night.

City Motorist Given Suspension For Year

An East Liverpool motorist and another from Washingtonville lost their driver's license for a year under the state's 12-point demerit system Monday. They had been convicted twice for driving while intoxicated within a two-year period.

Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp ordered the suspensions for William A. Copstick, 56, of 871 Valley Ave., East Liverpool, and Wayne Dwaine Longanecker, 25, of Washingtonville. Longanecker was allowed to apply for a restricted license and given permission to drive to and from work only.

Copstick was convicted June 6, 1961, and Sept. 21, 1962, and Longanecker Nov. 24, 1961, and Sept. 2, 1962.

100 From South Side Attend Beaver Rally

About 100 from the South Side area attended the Republican rally held Monday evening at the Potter Township Municipal Building.

Mrs. Daniel Wilson, president of the South Side Republican Club, presided. Candidates for assemblyman and state senator attended along with elected county Republican officials and spoke briefly.

Russell O. Wright, county chairman, and Mrs. Dora Carothers, vice chairman, attended. The rally took the place of the regular meeting of the club. It will meet next on Nov. 26 and after that, not until March.

Truck Mishap Fatal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Brown, 31, of Dayton was injured fatally Monday when his truck went out of control and rammed into a tree here.

Clyde is the principal river of Scotland.

CHECK THIS

hospitalization

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James F. Steiner Kenneth Kibler

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Don C. Alexander

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422 Main St. LE 2-3434

SALINEVILLE, OHIO

Karl J. Lindner

27 E. Main St.

OR 9-2346

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DISTRICT MANAGER

G. V. Weinstock

607 E. Lincoln Way, Box 367

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2 Thugs Nabbed After They Stole Check Of Man, 78

CLEVELAND (AP) — A \$1,000 cashier's check stolen by two thugs from a 78-year-old East Side man was recovered minutes later through the teamwork of a bank guard and a traffic patrolman.

A 23-year-old East Side man was arrested Monday following the strong-arm theft at East 101st Street and Superior Avenue. His partner escaped.

Wilson Betts, 49, a guard at the Cleveland Trust Co. branch at East 105th Street and Superior Avenue, said Horace Brown came in the bank Monday afternoon and told a teller he wanted to withdraw \$1,000.

Betts, a friend of Brown, and the teller convinced the elderly man that he should take a cashier's check instead of cash as he had intended.

The bank guard said he watched Brown as he departed and saw two men follow him and then grab him and take the check. Betts hailed patrolman Leon Long, a traffic officer, and together they gave chase in Long's car.

After 15 minutes of cruising they spotted the two thugs. Long grabbed the man with the check and Betts ran after the second man but lost him after firing two warning shots in the air.

Maola Chosen Guest Festival Conductor

Vincent L. Maola, director of instrumental music in East Liverpool schools, has been named as a guest conductor for the annual music festival Feb. 16 at his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Maola and Howard Pardee, director of the Salem High School concert band, were selected as guest directors Monday.

A 1956 graduate of OWU, Maola also served as guest conductor in 1961 while Pardee was one of the directors in 1960.

More than 100 schools throughout the state are represented at the festival, which includes two bands of some 130 pieces each, a 90-piece orchestra, and an 80-voice chorus.

100 From South Side

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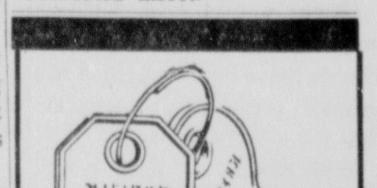
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Russell O. Wright, county chairman, and Mrs. Dora Carothers, vice chairman, attended. The rally took the place of the regular meeting of the club. It will meet next on Nov. 26 and after that, not until March.

The All-Knowing PO

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Rev. Paul Barnhart, a retired Methodist minister, is amazed daily by the U. S. Post Office Department service. He is delivered each day a West Coast newspaper addressed to "Phoenix, Calif."

The honey bee is the only domesticated insect.



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Halloween Program Given For Elkrun Grange Meeting

A Halloween program featured the meeting of the Elkrun Grange Friday night at the Grange Hall at Elkton.

Games were played. Lunch was served. The Columbian County Horse-Pull Association was granted permission to rent the hall for a supper Nov. 17.

Next meeting is Nov. 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore.

Donald Zugenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zugenheimer, has left for a three-year enlistment in the Army. He is a 1962



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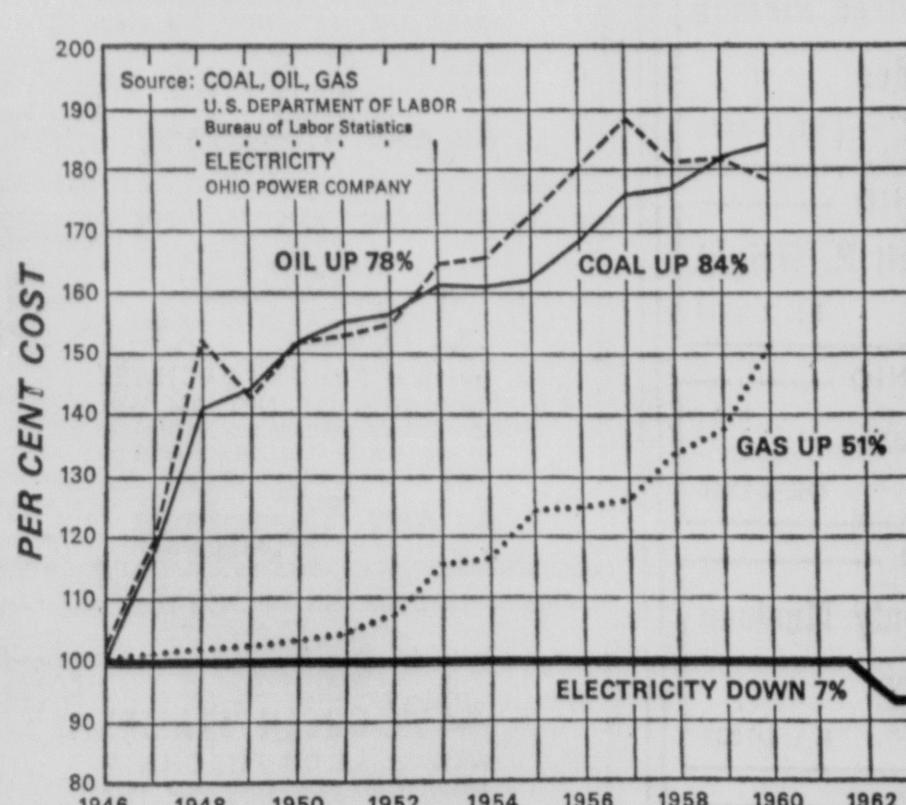
A new acrylic finish is now available for all floor surfaces. It's extra resistant to slipping and scuffing. Positively will not yellow. This new product called Seal Gloss gives tough mirror-like shine that lasts and lasts. Easy to apply or remove yet keeps floors looking better for a longer time. Get Seal Gloss for linoleum, vinyl, asphalt or rubber tile.

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Remember—there is a special low electric rate now available for home heating.



*Based on a series of 2,500 individual interviews made on the AEP System in each of three years—1957, 1959 and 1961. All interviews were made in customers' homes, in approximately 15 different communities each year of the survey, by experienced professional interviewers.

OHIO POWER COMPANY
AN INTEGRATED PUBLIC UTILITY
AEP POWER SYSTEM

Quartet Unit Plans Event

(Continued from Page One)

Plans for the forthcoming Guest Night were made at the meeting of the East Liverpool Chapter of SPEBSQSA Monday night at Carpenters Hall. About 30 attended.

The event will be held Monday. Each member will bring a guest and the social committee will serve refreshments.

Glen Hart, president, conducted business and announced the Executive Board will meet Thursday at the hall.

Gerald Watkins was appointed to check attendance through the end of December. Dick Smith announced the new music folders will be ready for use next week.

Sam Wolfe, treasurer, reminded the group that dues are payable any time for next year.

Glenn Woods directed a rehearsal and said work will begin soon for the new numbers for the 1963 Parade of Quartets March 31.

"The Colonials" sang several selections. Guests were Gus Durner of New Brighton, and Curtis Hague and Robert Nentwick.

Halloween Gang Cuts Down Tree, Blocks Highway

Traffic was tied up for about an hour and a half Monday night on the Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. after Halloween "pranksters" cut down a tree which blocked the road about 300 yards from Route 68.

Bernard Zlatovich, Ohioville police chief, said the incident was reported to him about 7 p.m. He said the tree fell about 30 feet in front of an unidentified motorist. No one was hurt.

He said the tree was cut off about four feet from the ground, apparently by a chain saw operated by young men. He said two other trees were cut down, blocking the old Smiths Ferry Rd. near the state line.

Traffic on the Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. was rerouted over the old Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The trees were all about 2 to 2 1/2 feet in diameter.

County MD Unit Plans Meeting On Campaign

LISBON — A special meeting of the Columbian County Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held tonight at 8 at the VFW Post at Salem, John Cosma of Lisbon, president, announced.

Plans will be completed for the annual fund campaign which opens Nov. 18 with house-to-house solicitations throughout the county.

2 Motorists Forfeit

LISBON — Two motorists forfeited \$15 appearance bonds each Monday in County Judge James L. MacDonald's court on speeding charges. Robert B. Patterson, 24, of Mentor, and Victor L. Baer, 18, of Washington, Pa., cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Dealer Due To Deliver New Cruisers Today

Central Service, Inc., is expected

to turn over two 1963 Plymouth sedans today to the city for use as police cruisers. Safety Service Director Robert O'wen said.

The "Patrollers," built especially for police work, were delivered Thursday to Central Service which received a \$4,500 contract for the two on the basis of bids opened in August by the Board of Control.

However, delivery to the police department was delayed until radios and other equipment could be installed.

Fire Alarm Blamed On Halloween Prank

Halloween pranksters were blamed for turning in a false alarm from Box 12 at W. 9th and Fenton Sts. at 11:10 p.m. Monday.

Firemen said the alarm box is one of several throughout the city on which false alarms are turned in several times yearly.

The department was called to the Coin Kleen Laundry on Walnut St. at 8:45 p.m. when the motor of a washer shorted out. Firemen disconnected the appliance.

50 At Organization Of Ohioville CD Unit

About 50 attended the organization meeting of the Ohioville Civil Defense Monday evening in the Borough Building with Sam McKinney, director, in charge.

He discussed the formation of a Civil Defense unit and screened two films, "Your Civil Defense" and "Rural Community Civil Defense."

Though all committees have not been named, firemen were named as a committee to improve the warning system in the area.

Next meeting will be announced.

Canned Foods Dance Set At Chester Gym

Plans for a "can-can" dance for area high school students Nov. 10 at Chester High School were made at a meeting of the Student Council Monday at the school.

Admission to the dance will be one can of food to be distributed to needy families at Thanksgiving.

Plans were also discussed for the annual Christmas dance. Reports of the West Virginia Student Council convention Oct. 21-22 were given by Nancy Olash, Darlene Ferguson and Roger Durbin.

Next meeting is Nov. 12.

The first school in America was established in 1633 on Manhattan Island by the Dutch West Indies Co.

Hancock

(Continued from Page One)

ocrat, lost in the May primary to Dan Grossi of Weirton, a veteran steelworker.

The Republican candidate is Mrs. Ora McKenzie of New Cumberland, widow of the former New Cumberland solicitor, Thomas A. McKenzie. She was unopposed in May.

There will also be a new county commissioner from Clay District next year — either Robert E. (Chick) Roach, Democrat, or W. Blair Patterson, Republican.

Roach, 54, has been a teacher at New Cumberland High School since 1929, and has served three terms in the House of Delegates. Patterson, 47, is a former Council member in New Cumberland and is employed at Weirton Steel Co.

The incumbent commissioner, Lyle F. Virden of Pugtown, was defeated by Roach for the Democratic nomination in May. Patterson whipped James Arehart on the GOP ticket.

Candidates for member of

House of Delegates from the county are Miss Callie Tsapis, Democrat, who is seeking a third straight two-year term, and James E. Porter of Weirton.

Miss Tsapis, a Weirton-Chester attorney, was assistant prosecutor of the county in 1952-56.

Making his initial bid in politics, Porter is a foreman in the car repair shop of Weirton Steel.

Both Atty. Tsapis and Porter were unopposed in the primary.

Hancock voters will also help elect a state senator from the 1st Senatorial District. The candidates are Charles L. Ihlenfeld of Wheeling, Democrat, and Chester R. Hubbard of Wheeling, Republican.

There are three other amend-

ments on the ballot. One is the "Sheriff's Succession Amendment" that would allow county sheriffs to serve two consecutive four-year terms, instead of only one as at present. Only three other states besides West Virginia forbid consecutive terms.

The other amendments are the "Fair Representation Amendment" and the "Legislative Amendment."

A total of 21,470 county residents are eligible to vote—13,811 Democrats, 7,607 Republicans and 52 independents.

1. Over 100 million dollars of new highway construction finished or construction now under way. Federal share from fifty percent to ninety percent.

2. 126 million dollars for Stratton Dam (completed) and Pike Island Dam near Yorkville (under construction).

3. 18 new sewage projects with Federal Assistance including largest single grant in the United States for Bellaire, Bridgeport, Martins Ferry Project.

4. 16 new Post Offices either built, building, or being contracted, including Cadiz, Carrollton, Bowerston, St. Clairsville, Fushing, Scio, Jewett, Salem, Toronto, Irondale, Belmont, Wintersville, Sherrodsville, and Salineville.

5. Five new housing projects (not including the 5 million dollar one killed by my opponent's vote recently in the Steubenville City Council).

6. Five Federal grants for hospitals.

7. Three Federal loans or grants for water systems.

8. Amsterdam Flood Control Project, Leetonia Flood Control Project finished, Dillonvale-Adena Projects approved by the Army Engineers, awaiting local participation.

In addition, Congressman Hays is Chairman of the Printing Committee, the House NATO Committee, the State Department Personnel Committee, and fourth ranking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. This is what seniority can do for this District, seniority a new Congressman could not attain until 1976.



WHAT HAS WAYNE L. HAYS DONE FOR THE 18th DISTRICT?

Here Is A Partial List For The Last Four Years Only:

1. Over 100 million dollars of new highway construction finished or construction now under way. Federal share from fifty percent to ninety percent.

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RE-ELECT

This Outstanding Congressman

WAYNE L.

HAYS

Issued by the HAYS FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Don R. Gosney, Chairman

22 West Park Avenue

Columbiana, Ohio

Federal Political Advertisement

The Social :-: Notebook

Books with floral suggestions for Christmas decorations and holiday arrangements were on display at a meeting of the East Liverpool Garden Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Keller of Maine Blvd.

Mrs. George White is chairman of the book committee. During the program, members saw a film, "Holiday with Flowers," furnished by the Smithers-Oasis Co. of Kent.

Mrs. Donald E. Wolfe, president, who also was associate hostess, conducted business and reported on the recent rummage sale sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, outlined briefly the work of the federation.

Edwin Maloney, a member of the East Liverpool Citizens Committee for Better Schools, spoke on the renewal of the 3-mill levy and the new 2-mill levy.

The club received an invitation from the Salem Garden Club to attend its Christmas show Nov. 15-16. The theme will be "Joy to the World."

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be Nov. 30. The place will be announced later. Mrs. Ray Unger and Mrs. Harold Gallimore will be hostesses.

A pre-halloween social featured the meeting of John Washington Chapter 68, Order of Eastern Star, Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple on Locust St. About 25 attended.

Games and music were the diversions. Special prizes were won by Anderson Abbott, Mrs. Sarah Taylor and Mrs. Ella Gibson.

A buffet style lunch was served from a table centered with a fall floral arrangement.

Mrs. Catherine Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter were co-chairmen.

The Gailey 500 Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Midway Diner on River Rd.

Personals

Miss Barbara Yager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hague of W. Church Ln., a student at the College of Steubenville, spent the weekend at home. She had as her guest Miss Jayne Jarvis of Boston, Mass., her roommate.

Wellsville Society
Miss Ruth Uri LE 2-2288

Candy Lawton entertained 23 of her Junior High School friends at a masquerade party Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton, of Clark Ave.

Scarecrows, balloons and streamers were used as the Halloween decorations in the home and Tonda Call received a costume prize. Bobbing for apples and other seasonal games was the pastime. Mrs. Vivian Bratt assisted Mrs. Lawton.

The Mary Hammond Class of the First Methodist Church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kellaway of Lisbon St.

Mrs. Reb Lloyd, devotion leader, read Isa. 2 and a poem, "My Bible and I," and offered prayer. The Lord's Prayer was given in unison. Mrs. Ora Whita, president, conducted business and the class will sell pecans.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lewis. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Alice Smith.

Mrs. Mary Miller, captain and the degree team from the auxiliary of Eagles Aerie 772, initiated a class of candidates for the Mingo Junction auxiliary Saturday night as a part of the joint 17th anniversary observance.

Included in the 13 present from the local auxiliary aside from the degree team were five others. A buffet dinner was served by the men's group.

The degree team will put on the initiatory work at the zone conference Nov. 11 at Logan.

The auxiliary will hold a public card party tonight at 8 in the lodge home for project funds. Mrs. Helen L. Watson, m.d.a.m. president, will be in charge.

Present officers were retained by the Past Noble Grands Association of Tirzah Rebekah Lodge e



MISS MARY EVERSON
Bride-Elect Of W. G. Plumm.

Girl In Klondyke North Side Man Slated To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Everson, 505 Putnam St., Klondyke, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Everson, to William G. Plumm.

Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Plumm of Henry Ave., North Side.

Miss Everson is a student at East Liverpool High School. Plumm is employed at Smith's Bakery and will be inducted into the armed service Nov. 6.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS PATRICIA MORRIS
Former Resident Of Newell.

Patricia Morris Engaged To Wed Man In East End

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of LaBelle, Pa., former residents of Washington St., Newell, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia L. Morris, to William J. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris of Ruth St., East End.

Miss Morris is a graduate of Wells High School in Newell. Her fiance attended East Liverpool High School and is employed at the Speedy Car Wash on Broadway.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Grange Unit Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pleasant Grange of Pleasantville, Ohio, (Fairfield County) has won \$1,000 for honorable mention in the 1962 community service contest sponsored by the National Grange and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Prizes in games were awarded Mrs. Linda Black, Mrs. Mable Rockenhouser, Mrs. Alberta Oliver, Mrs. Sherrill Huff, Mrs. Dorothy Millhorn, Mrs. Alma Tice, Mrs. Dorothy Pinkerton, Mrs. Esther Stewart and Sue Smith.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Millhorn and Mrs. Patterson, assisted by Misses Smith, Joyce Millhorn and Marsha Scheel.

Chester And Newell Group Attends Event

Members of American Legion auxiliaries in Newell, Chester and Lawrenceville attended a district fall conference Sunday in Fairmont. Various reports were heard on activities.

Attending were Mrs. Helen McKenna, president, and Mrs. Mae Hipp, 1st District vice president, of Newell Post 114; Mrs. Lois Brewer, Mrs. Betsy Shrodes and Mrs. Marion Wright of Lawrenceville Post 163, and Mrs. Thelma Merriman, president, Mrs. Twyla Finley and Mrs. Nina Merriman of Chester Post 121.

The spring conference will be held in Paden City with the date to be set later.

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Calories Don't Count-They Multiply

Americans in general and overweights in particular want to find a way to enjoy good food without fear of "creeping poundage."

We have to keep up our strength, but let's face it, excess food doesn't make extra strength. Any excess goes into fat storage. Calories don't count — They multiply.

There is no way to change nature's bookkeeping on the calorie score. Food is burned for fuel on the body's demand for energy — not in accordance with the amount of food eaten.

One dieter reasoned that if she ate fast perhaps she wouldn't get quite so much "good" out of her food and the calories wouldn't count. That ruse doesn't work, for in fast eating nature's satiety signal is ignored.

WORSE, in fast eating you eat for quantity, instead of getting satisfaction from the actual taste of the food.

A dieter who succeeded in losing an impressive number of pounds, kept them off by continuing to savor her meals. She reported: "While dieting I rediscovered the pleasure of savoring my food. A meal isn't just a habit anymore, nor do I ever eat merely to fill up.

"A meal is an occasion of importance and delight. I really enjoy food now more than I ever have in my adult life."

A perplexed homemaker who was struggling to reduce her own weight and her husband's weight wrote: "What's the use in trying to make meals appetizing and attractive when we can't eat much anyway?" This kind of reasoning is defeating.

The unexpected ingredient in any diet pattern should be — pleasure! The less a meal seems like diet fare the better. If that homemaker would decide to plan and prepare the best possible meals within their calorie allowances, weight control would be nothing like the ordeal it is for them now.

Try an experiment: Decide in advance to enjoy your dinner but not to overeat. Savor every forkful of food. Really taste each delicious bite.

The more enjoyment you get out of what you eat, the more satisfied you will be on slimming fare.

IT IS FOOLISH to think we must either stick to dull fare or stay fat. The plain truth is that faddy diets are a snare and a delusion and are quite likely at the root of much of our excess avoidpouis. Americans are not happy on diets.

So what's the answer? We need to educate our appetites so as to control weight, not by dieting, but by not overeating. The surprise ingredient in such a weight control pattern will be — pleasure.

Send a stamped, self-addressed long envelope for "Take Your Choice Diet. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Review. Post card requests cannot be answered.

(c) King Features 1962



IDA JEAN KAIN

MISS NORMA PICKERING
To Wed Glenn Mays.

Parents Reveal Engagement Of Miss Pickering

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pickering, 433 W. 4th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Jean Pickering, to Glenn Edward Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mays of the Y. & O. Rd.

Miss Pickering is a 1962 graduate of East Liverpool High School. Her fiance is a 1961 graduate of the same school and is employed by Dale Mays, masonry contractor, of Crawford Rd.

No wedding date has been set.

Salem Woman Visits Sister In Salineville

Mrs. June Rose of Salem R. D. visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Green of Lincoln St., Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daley of Alliance visited his father, R. W. Daley, and brother, S. C. Daley, of E. Main St. Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Strabley were Mr. and Mrs. Jane Sherwood and children and Mrs. Louis Tobin and Miss Mary Carter and Robbie Carter of Summitville.

Classes Give Rogers Party

The Primary classes of the Rogers Christian Church held a Halloween party in the church basement Monday night.

World Day of Prayer services were held Monday night at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyke and children of Beloit visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bittner of Fairmont, W. Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gorby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorby and children of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Sunday dinner guests of Lew and Walter Butler included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and children of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family of New Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esenwein of Lisbon.

Lew and Walter Butler left this morning on a hunting expedition at Iron Bridge, Ont., Canada.

Mrs. Grace Grimes of Salem spent Monday with Mrs. Florence Bable.

The Pythian Sisters will serve lunch at the hall next Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Women of the Christian Church will serve lunch at an auction Thursday at the Community Hall.

A "pizzeria" is a restaurant or bakery where pizzas are made and sold.

Mrs. FDR Reported Still 'Seriously Ill'

NEW YORK (AP)—A family spokesman said Monday that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was "holding her own" but still seriously ill.

Mrs. Roosevelt, 78, suffering anemia and a lung infection, was taken home from a hospital 12 days ago. Only members of her immediate family are allowed to visit her.

Banks To Merge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans have been approved to merge the \$7.7 million Athens (Ohio) National Bank and the \$6.4 million Bank of Athens National Banking Association, James J. Saxon, comptroller of the currency, announced.

In a five card poker game, the chances of being dealt four cards of one kind are 1 in 4,165.



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LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST

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Dorothy McCune, Janice Brown
and Jo Anne

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THURSDAY 10 A. M. To 8 P. M.

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\$4.85
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LIMIT
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DAVID'S STUDIO

115 West Sixth St. 385-3937

Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Children Should Respect Property

During this time of year, many dwelling houses are going up in residential areas. As soon as the basement is excavated or some sand and lumber are delivered, children are attracted to explore and play with the materials or carry some of them away. From Dr. Garry Meyers the time the framework goes up till doors which lock are installed, the house is a play-place for many children. These children wait till the workmen have gone home. Then they climb, play games of chase and tamper with the tools, often carrying off some of them or anything else they can carry. They sometimes do considerable damage at what they think is fun. Sometimes one or more children get hurt.

THE PARENTS of these children usually know they play in and about this house, even may know of things they bring home from it. How many of these parents care that their children are trespassing and practicing bad citizenship? How many are concerned about the owners of the property? Suppose the house going up belonged to one of these parents?

Suppose a building is under construction near your home. If you want to teach your children the alphabet of due regard for the rights and possessions of others, please consider doing as follows.

Make clear to your children that the house under construction and all the materials in and around it don't belong to them, that it is private property. Command them not to touch or handle any materials in or about this construction or to enter the building unless with one of their parents.

YOU WOULD NOT, of course,

RE-ELECT
PROVEN ABILITY
SENATOR ED
SARGUS
PAID ADV.

Washing's a Pleasure—
AT OUR **COIN-OP LAUNDRY**
IT'S A SNAP! DO ALL
YOUR WASH AT ONE TIME!
PLENTY
OF
HOT
WATER

PATTERSON-WETZEL CLEANERS
Cor. 3rd & Walnut Sts. Phone FU 5-9410



THEY GAVE DID YOU ?

THEY KNOW that our Health & Welfare agencies can't go it alone . . . there are no Tax Funds to help . . . it's a Citizen's job. DO YOU KNOW THAT?

THEY KNOW that these agencies aid the Needy, Hungry, Forlorn, Wayward . . . provide safe recreation for kids, build our Youth in body and mind . . . curb Delinquency. DO YOU KNOW THAT?

THEY KNOW that nearly every penny of their gifts to COMMUNITY FUND is spent right here in the Tri-State. DO YOU KNOW THAT?

THEY KNOW that they are serving Community, fellowman and self by giving . . . DO YOU KNOW THAT?

GIVE WILLINGLY . . . VOLUNTARILY . . . NOW
Through COMPANY-FAMILY PLAN (where you work) . . . Cash or Pledge

Those self-employed or retired are urged to mail or bring gifts to FUND HEADQUARTERS, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., East Liverpool. Don't wait to be asked. GIVE NOW.

Community Fund
United at Home to Help Our Own
EAST LIVERPOOL • CHESTER • NEWELL

Boy Scouts • Y. M. C. A. • Girls Council • U. S. O.
Recreation Council • Salvation Army

take your children there without first having secured permission from the owner or owners to do so. Also you would impress on the children, as you went with them, that you had got the permission. If your child says, "All the other kids go there for fun," merely reply that yours shall not.

This problem of teaching your children not to trespass may remain the year around in relation to gardens, lawns, shrubs and the like.

Last month a mother wrote from a residential area of the midwest where there were heavy snows: "The children in this area who live in homes with good-sized yards and no parks close by, made such a shamble of my husband's shoveling job you would not know he shoveled, because they climbed all over the snow piles and knocked most of the snow back on the walk."

"SOON THEY WILL be acting the same way about my husband's freshly seeded lawn. But none of the children's parents lift a finger."

While we feel sorry for the property owners so imposed upon, our greater concern should be for the harmed character of the trespassing children.

My bulletins, "Teaching Child Care of Property" and "How Juvenile Delinquency Can Be Curbed," may be had by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of The Review.

YOU WOULD NOT, of course,

Needle Pattern



702

By LAURA WHEELER
Forget "cold-feet" problems!
Snuggle your toes in gay, flexible
slippers or boots.

Toe-cozies in single crochet—3
color, puff-stitch trim. Friends
love 'em, love you for the gift.
Pattern 702: sizes small, medium,
large.

Send 35 cents in coins for this
pattern to Laura Wheeler, in care
of the East Liverpool Review, 45
Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161,
Old Chelsea Station, New York
11, N. Y. Print plainly your name,
address and the pattern number.

Time For Thought

Sen. Young Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said developments in the Cuban crisis make this "a time to be thoughtful, not to gloat."

Speaking to Washington newsmen Monday before leaving for Ohio, Young said "both sides were glad to back down from the danger they were in." He said both President Kennedy, whose policy he praised, and Premier Khrushchev "should have a sombre feeling as they back away from this real danger."

The senator discounted reports of a possible Soviet submarine base in Cuba. He said he saw the latest pictures taken by U.S. reconnaissance planes and talked with defense officials. He said he was assured there was no truth to the reports.

Judge Orders 120
Cabbies Back On Job

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Summit County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank H. Harvey has ordered 120 of 190 striking taxi drivers back to work.

The court order Monday named Local 345, Teamsters Union, which represents drivers for the City Yellow Cab Co., to have its drivers return to work.

The other 70 drivers, who do not belong to a union, are employed by the G.I. Cab Co. They walked off their jobs Sunday in an alleged attempt to gain union recognition.

The Yellow Cab drivers followed suit, refusing to cross the G.I. picket lines. Both companies are owned jointly and are the only taxicab concerns in the city.

Rites Set Thursday

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. Nona Burke Hutchinson, 84, mother of Cincinnati Reds manager Fred Hutchinson, died Monday at her home here. Services and burial are scheduled here Thursday.

FOR FAST RESULTS
READ and USE
THE WANT ADS
REGULARLY!

Here's Just
One Of Many
WANT ADS
That Brought Results

FOR SALE—Beef by the quarter. Ready for freezer. From young cattle. Dial xxxx

Sold—20 Calls

This Means There Are
19 Others That Are
Looking For A Similar
Offer. Reach These People
With A Low Cost
Want Ad.

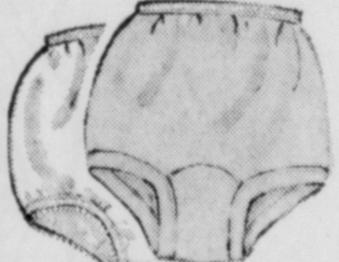
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East Liverpool Review
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FIRST ANNIVERSARY



ALL THIS
WEEK!

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SAVE!

GIFTS
TO EVERYONE DURING
OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

1ST QUALITY—FULL FASHIONED

**NYLON
HOSE**
29c



51 GAUGE—15 DENIER

**LADIES'
COTTON KNIT
SHIFT DRESS**
SIZES 10-18
\$2.87

**CHILD'S
RIDE 'EM
HORSE
ON WHEELS!**
Will support up to 50 lbs.
\$3.33

**PILLOW
CASES**
29c each

**STACK ONE
ON TOP
OF
ANOTHER!
PLASTIC
VEGETABLE
STORAGE BINS**
Reg. \$1.49
63c

**GIRL'S
BLOUSES**
PRINTS—SOLIDS
SIZES 7 to 14
73c

**MEN'S VINYL
DOE-LON JACKETS**
Finest Fashion In Vinyl By U. S. Rubber.
Maximum Warmth!
Minimum Weight!
Wipes Clean!

\$9.87

**GIRL'S HANES
FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**
(Slight Irregulars)
\$1.93

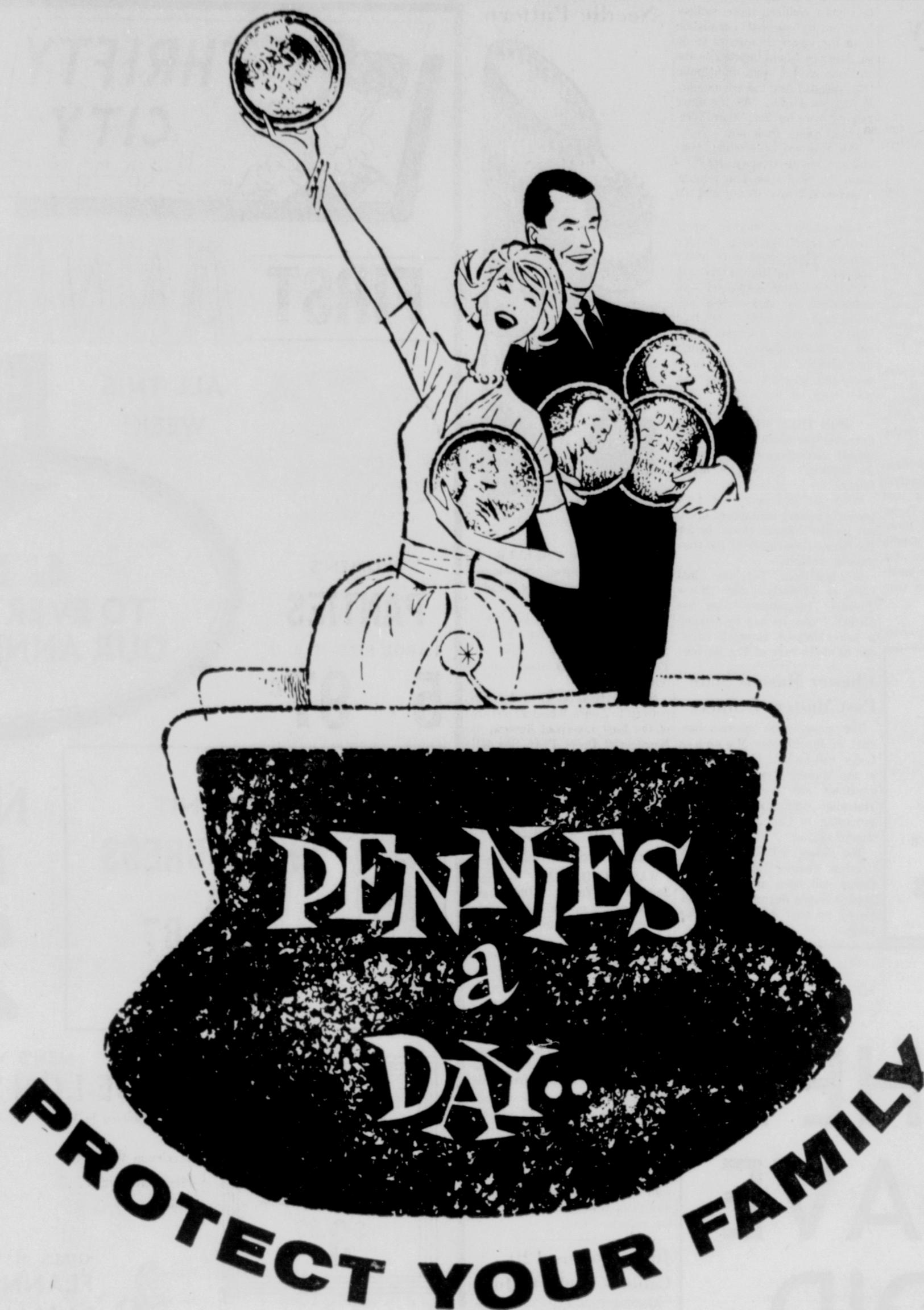
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SWEATERS**
★ Washable ★ All Colors
WITH THIS AD
ONLY \$1.87
\$2.87

**LONG-PLAY
RECORDS**
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MONAURAL
and STEREO

**Reg. \$10.00 SMART-FIT
PANTY GIRDLES**
MADE WITH DUPONT'S LYCRA SPANDEX FIBER
LIGHTER
FINER
STRONGER
\$2.93
Sm.
Med.
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**MEN'S
SWEAT SHIRTS**
FULL CUT!
99c

**BOYS' HOODED
SWEAT SHIRTS**
\$1.87



**PENNIES
a
DAY...
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY**

**EASE THE HARDSHIPS THAT OFTEN FOLLOW INJURY BY AN ACCIDENT
CHECK THESE BENEFITS OF REVIEW ACCIDENTS INSURANCE**

- Pays up to \$21 for medical treatment of non-disabling injuries. (Up to \$6 for the first visit and \$3 for each additional treatment).
- Provides for payment up to \$10 for x-rays. (Hospital confinement is not required to receive this benefit).
- There is hospital indemnity of \$5 a day if hospital confined, up to a limit of 60 days, in addition to the disability indemnity provided.
- Ambulance fees up to \$10 are paid to take an injured person to a hospital.
- Monthly income from \$30 to \$100 is paid for 4 to 6 months for disability resulting from an accident.
- The provisions of the policy pay from \$250 to \$10,000 for loss of life, limb or sight, increasing 10% each year that the policy continues in force until 50% has been added. After age 60 the amounts payable under these provisions are reduced one half.
- Benefits for medical, x-ray, hospital, ambulance, and disability income are not reduced regardless of age.
- Polio expense is provided for 1/2 the amount of the expense necessitated within 3 years from the first date of medical care up to \$500.

- The Review offers low cost protection for each member of its subscriber families. For only 10c per week per policy, you can protect each member of your family. You will find, as many other families have found that in the event of an accident, this insurance will help ease the burden of the extra expense. The East Liverpool Review reader policy holders have already been paid more than \$3,700.00 in claims.
- This insurance pays in addition to any benefits that might be received from other insurance or compensation.

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY

Date: _____	DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE	
Application for ACCIDENT & POLIO INSURANCE policy Issued to Home-Delivery Subscribers.		
THE EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW		
By Independence Life and Accident Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.		
Available to applicants 1 to 75 years of age		
Effective with the issuance of the policy, I agree to pay in advance the regular policy premium of 10c per week in addition to the authorized newspaper delivery rate.		
Name: _____ (First) _____ (Middle) _____ (Last)		
Street Address: _____ Apt.-Rt.-Box No. _____		
City: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____		
Phone No. _____ Birth: _____ Is Applicant Blind, _____ or Crippled? _____		
(Month) (Day) (Year)		
Full Name of Beneficiary: _____ (If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones,"—Wife) _____ Relationship: _____		
(Signature of Applicant)		
SUBSCRIBER <input type="checkbox"/> Policy in force at noon on date of issue.		
START REVIEW <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> CHECK HERE IF YOU WANT MORE APPLICATIONS		
Your Newspaperboy will act as your messenger in delivering this application to newspaper office.		

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Calvary Church Sets Bazaar

The Calvary Methodist Church will hold a bazaar Thursday, beginning at 4 p.m. Various church groups will be in charge of booths, which will include a baked goods sale and "country store." Chicken dinners and sloppy joes will be served.

Recruit Ends Training

Marine Pvt. Charles J. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hayes, 1173 Harker Ave., has completed training at the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Rummage Sale Mon. Thru Sat. Halpate Bldg., Mulberry St. Sponsored by S.N.P.J. Lodge 358, Circle 45. Westpoint, Ohio.—Adv.

Officer Finishes Course

Second Lt. Larry R. Needs, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Needs, 1101 Beaver Ave., Midland, has completed an eight - week air defense orientation course at the Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He is a 1962 graduate of the Military Academy at West Point.

BWP Board Canceled

The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club has canceled its meeting scheduled tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Moore of Carolina Ave., Chester.

Dairy Queen Special

29¢ Par Fay Sundae Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. the 1st, 2nd and 3rd at 1017 Dresden Ave.—Adv.

Camera Club To Meet

The East Liverpool Camera Club will meet Thursday night at 8:30 at the Potters Savings & Loan Co. annex. Members are to bring pictures of the last field trip for showing. John Ciccarelli, president, will preside.

Omni Club To Meet

A film will be screened at the meeting of the Omni Boosters Club of Wellsville Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Don Lindesmith, president, will preside.

Rummage Sale Oct. 29-Nov. 4

Orchard Grove Methodist Church, 9-5 p.m. Rear Market House Bldg. FU 5-5832 for pick up.—Adv.

27 Attend MYF Party

Twenty - seven attended the annual Halloween party of the Senior MYF of the Wellsville Central Methodist Church Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townley. Plans were made to attend a sub-district rally Sunday afternoon at Lisbon.

Choir To Give Concert

The Chancel Choir of the Wellsville Central Methodist Church will present a concert Sunday night at the Briar Hill Methodist Church near Toronto. A rehearsal will be held Friday at 5:15 p.m. at the church.

Household Goods Auction

1319 Erie St. Wed., Oct. 31st 12:30 p.m. See 44-A today.—Adv.

Cubs Hold Halloween Fete

Den 4 of Cub Scout Pack 59 of Wellsville held a Halloween party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Poynter of the Lisbon Rd., den mother. She was assisted by Ronnie Howell, den chief. Costume prize winners were Danny Duersken, Steven Poynter and Harry Lockhart. The pack welcomed Marlon Logston as

women's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Travelers Hotel. Dr. Charles Waggoner is program chairman.

Soldier Finishes Training

Pvt. Clifford Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boggs, 651 Henry Ave., Wellsville, has completed eight weeks basic training and has received a new assignment. He underwent basic at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and has been assigned to the Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Special Benefit Dance

Tonight at the Music Bar, Rt. 2, Chester, W. Va. 8 p.m. Featuring Buddy Sharpe and The Shakers.—Adv.

Wednesday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Wednesday: E. 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sts., Broadway, Walnut St., Elm St., College St., Sugar St., Thompson Ave., Vine St. and Blakely St.

Locks Foil Burglary Try

An attempt to break into Thrifty City, Inc., 1571 Pennsylvania Ave., over the weekend was foiled because of interior locks, police said. The firm notified police Monday afternoon that a lock on a west side door had been damaged by persons seeking entrance.

The attempted burglary apparently occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Monday and was discovered yesterday by Luke Pulley, an employee, police reported.

Free Helium Balloons

for Halloween, with purchase of gasoline. Tues. and Wed. only at Al's Atlantic Service, Corner 3rd and Walnut.—Adv.

Postmaster At Convention

Angelo Cellini, Midland postmaster, is attending the national postmasters convention at the Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh. It began Monday and ends Thursday.

Midland Supper Planned

The Men's Club of the Midland First Presbyterian Church will hold a pancake and sausage supper Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church. There will be dessert and beverage. William Moll is in charge of the supper and Jules Jacob is in charge of tickets, which may be obtained from him or other members.

Boosters Group To Meet

The Southern Local Boosters Club will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Franklin School at Summitville. Films of the Salineville-United football game will be screened.

Special Benefit Dance

Tonight at the Music Bar, Rt. 2, Chester, W. Va. 8 p.m. Featuring Buddy Sharpe and The Shakers.—Adv.

Shriners To Plan Dance

Plans for an annual fall dance Nov. 10 will be discussed at a meeting of the Northern Panhandle Shrine Club Thursday night in the Weirton Lions Club headquarters. C. R. Swain is president. Refreshments will be served.

Pittsburgh Driver Hurt

Robert Cruikshank of Pittsburgh was treated at City Hospital Monday after his auto struck a parked auto in Chester. Chester police, who investigated the mishap, said he suffered a cut on the nose.

\$60 Collected For UNICEF

Approximately \$60 was collected for the UNICEF program by the Sunday School children and the Youth Department of the First Baptist Church Monday night. A

women's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Travelers Hotel. Dr. Charles Waggoner is program chairman.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. William Ketchum, 707 Sophia St., a son, Oct. 29, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiger, 310 Grant St., Newell, a daughter, Oct. 29, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 51-A Midland Heights, Midland, a daughter, Oct. 29, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, 475 14th St., Wellsville, a son, Oct. 30, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays of Salineville R. D. 1, a son, Oct. 27, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of New Waterford R. D. 1, a son, Oct. 28, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flory of Lisbon R. D. 1, a son, Oct. 28, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Westlake of Pinellas Park, Fla., a daughter, Lori Ann, Oct. 28 at St. Anthony Hospital in St. Petersburg. The mother is the former Dorothy Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Irondale. Her husband is a native of Toronto and was transferred to the post office in St. Petersburg in July 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harrison of Middletown, Pa., a son, Peter James, Oct. 29 at the Harrisonburg Hospital. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Hester Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Pete) Chandler, 239 Virginia Ave., Chester.

With The Patients

Mrs. Marie Cameron, 419 Washington St., Newell, is recuperating at home after minor surgery at City Hospital.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Mayme Boyce and Roy Johnston of East Liverpool, Mrs. Wildred Whitehead, Frank Ungaro and Mrs. Frank Howard of East Palestine, Mrs. Alva Thornton and Clarence Lipp of Lisbon R. D. and Albert Gantz of Hanoverton R. D.

Released from Salem City Hospital were Lynn Brown, Mrs. John Novak and Mrs. Clinton Apple of Lisbon, Mrs. Raymond Baker and John Panner of Lisbon R. D. and Inetta Blackburn of New Waterford R. D.

Daniel Stauffer of R. D. 1 and Gregory Sommers of Hanoverton R. D. were admitted to Salem Central Clinic. Paul Carman of Lisbon was released.

Andrew Bush, year-old son of Atty. and Mrs. William Bush of Riverside Ave., Wellsville, is improving from pneumonia at the Osteopathic Hospital, where he has been a patient since Wednesday.

Carl Stockdale, 1101 Vine St., is a patient at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Discharged Monday at Rochester General Hospital were Miss Catherine Bell and Joe Cockrell, both of Midland, and Mrs. Marjorie McDermott of Industry.

William G. Haney, 803 Green Ln., is a patient at City Hospital. Arch Christen, 86, of the Hammondsburg area is a patient in City Hospital.

TREAT YOURSELF TO

WALT'S

PIZZA!
ONLY 10c A SQUARE
16 squares for \$1.50

WALT'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOP

BURGER and SHAKE 25c EACH

RT. 170, CALCUTTA—NEXT TO SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN

PHONE 385-5001—CLOSED MONDAYS

Gas Rate

(Continued from Page One)

Council, rather than filing an application with the PUCO. Betsch, who acted as the principal spokesman, told Council the papers have been prepared for a state rate case, but the company has no intention of filing them immediately.

On at least two previous occasions, Council rejected the idea of a locally - granted boost and suggested the utility take its case to the PUCO. The councilmen reiterated last night they do not consider themselves rate experts and feel they are not qualified to pass on the merits of the company's application.

Betsch told Council the company's latest offer, filed in August by Cox and Sneddon, calls for an overall increase of 8.7 per cent.

If the company goes before the PUCO, it will cost both the utility and the city additional funds to hire rate experts and counsel, he said.

Betsch said Ohio Valley would like to be in a position to negotiate rates separately with its industrial consumers, rather than having the charges fixed by the PUCO. If rates are adjusted by local action, the firm could negotiate separately with industries, he said.

Betsch said the utility is anxious to offer "the lowest possible rate" to industry "to encourage the plants to remain in the Ohio Valley and possibly to expand."

For each 100 jobs created, another 74 are required in related industry or businesses, he said. He said half the company's volume of business in the valley is with industrial concerns.

As the meeting ended, the councilmen indicated they may discuss the company's proposal again with Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper at the regular meeting next Monday night.

Salem Woman Named

Retarded Group Aide

Mrs. Harold Martolf of Salem, principal of the Columbiana County Retarded Children's School at Elkhorn, was re-elected secretary of the Ohio Teachers Association for Retarded Children at Columbus over the weekend.

Also attending the conference were the other teachers — Mrs. Ruth Diddle, Mrs. Janet Southall and Mrs. Virginia Biggins of East Liverpool — along with William Hiscox of Lisbon, school co-ordinator, Robert Bycroft, county welfare director, and Mrs. Ruth Kauffman, Advisory Board member.

Andrew Bush, year-old son of Atty. and Mrs. William Bush of Riverside Ave., Wellsville, is improving from pneumonia at the Osteopathic Hospital, where he has been a patient since Wednesday.

Vincent C. Judge is program chairman and Floyd Lower, county extension agent in agriculture, provided the film.

Kiwanians At Lisbon

To See Farming Film

LISBON — The film, "Agriculture, USA," will be screened at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the D. of A. Lodge hall.

Vincent C. Judge is program chairman and Floyd Lower, county extension agent in agriculture, provided the film.

1. Chairman History Department, College of Steubenville

2. Education—Holds degrees of B. S., M. A. and Ph. D.

3. Lecturer—In wide demand as a speaker on historical, political and foreign affairs subjects

4. War Record—Infantry Combat Team. Sergeant World War II. Wounded in action in Germany

5. Civic Leader—Republican Councilman-at-Large, 2nd term, City of Steubenville

6. Family Man—father of nine children

John J. Carrigg

for Congress—Election Nov. 6, 1962

VOTE FOR HIM—HE WILL WORK FOR YOU

Carrigg for Congress Comm. Allen J. Dalyrmple, Chm. R. D. 1, Wellsville, O.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Mental Unit Board Picked

Columbiana County residents.

Sunday will be mental health Sunday.

Judge Louis Tobin is general chairman, Leland S. Firestone of Lisbon, treasurer; Kendal, captain of cities and villages, and Pozenel, captain of rural areas.

The Rev. C. O. Armstrong of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church of Lisbon gave the invocation and Rev. Mase, of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of East Liverpool, presided at the benediction.

At the Wick Hotel.

The nominating committee selected the following directors —

Mrs. Thompson and Judge Louis

Tobin of East Liverpool; William

H. Weir and Miss Mary Catherine

Donahue of Salem, William J.

Shoub of Wellsville, Jack Pozenel

of West Point, Mrs. Paul Hum

of Lisbon, George E. Herrman of

Columbiana and Miss Alice Her

riott of East Palestine, for terms

expiring Jan. 1, 1964.

The \$800 attachment was ob

tained from Howard Adams of

Salineville and was delivered last

week.

Out Of The Air

By ALAN GILL

What Do You Expect Buttercups?

"Whine, whine, whine, that's all you people ever do," Bill Hartfelt said as he prepared the chicken wire from the chablis bottle. "What do you expect to see out there on the television wave land? Buttercups?"

"The truth is, there's never been a renaissance in radio or television. I had occasion the other day to look up an old Orson Welles thing—a 'Mercury Theater on the Air' production that happened in September of '38.

"Do you know what was on that night, outside of Welles? 'The Singing Lady,' 'Lum and Abner,' 'Amos 'n' Andy,' 'The Lone Ranger,' 'Believe It or Not,' 'Pick and Pat,' Margaret Speaks with the Alfred Wallenstein Orchestra, phonny, Eddie Duchin and Wayne King."

"It's like television. When you're watching a 95-cent program, wear your 95-cent brain. Do you know that 'Lassie' is a darned good show if you're in a 'Lassie' mood. You don't come to it expecting 'Death of a Salesman.'

"And 'Car 54, Where Are You?' is darned funny if you're not insisting on W. C. Fields. You people work in 'should-be's' rather than 'is's.'"

"Is's?" I said.

"EXACTLY. One particular 'is' of the television industry is that it's commercial and there's nothing to do about it."

"Hartfelt's First Fact of Cultural Life is: where there's a sponsor, there's mediocrity. The second fact concerns audience. You can get a certain number of people to come to a theater where an Edward Albee play is running, but you can't ask a whole country to go wild over a drama that's as pleasant and restful as the Chinese torture trick."

"What the whole country wants is Lucille Ball, and don't forget it."

"You know what I'd do if I were writing a television column? I'd come out foursquare for 'Hawaiian Eye' and 'McHale's Navy' (my kids laughed themselves silly over 'McHale's Navy' the other night), and I'd write blistering editorials against documentaries on water pollution, against those 'important news bulletins' that interrupt 'The Virginian,' against educational television in its entirety, and against 'Circle Theater.' Face it, feller, they're bores."

"YOU WANT excellence, do you? Well, how can you expect it when you've got 1,000 creative people in the business working 100 hours a week (they're overemployed) and 10,000 more who are not working at all (they're unemployed)?"

"Life in television is either a monsoon or it's a drought. Do you realize there are only three guest-actors on TV—Ed Begley, Kim Hunter and Eli Wallach? Nobody else has a job."

"And the writers! A handful of writers are doing all the stuff we see. I think Marion Hargrove



Alan Gill

CD To Ready Field Hospital

Midland's 200-bed Civil Defense emergency hospital, now stored in three locations, will be moved Saturday to the basement of the Post Office building, David Schwerin, director, said.

The Civil Defense auxiliary police and volunteer firemen will help move parts of the \$35,000 hospital at 9 a.m. from the Borough Building and Lincoln High School. One part already is stored at the Post Office.

The hospital is being moved since a single location now is considered best and the Post Office building is a better location.

When firemen were in charge of the hospital, it was stored in several places so that in the event of a fire all of it would not be destroyed. The state is obligated to check all crates and replace old medicines.

Plans for the transfer were made at a meeting of the Civil Defense unit Saturday night in the Borough Building. Eight of the auxiliary police helped with the Halloween parade that evening.

Schwerin said the second phase of the public shelter and marking program of the Civil Defense is expected to be put in effect soon if appropriations are allowed for the stocking of public shelters that have been chosen.

"I'm going to type out a list of those 33 soapers, Gill, and stick it under your nose. Whenever you're tempted to whine about 'McKeever' or 'Saints and Sinners,' I want you to read the list, and suffer. Now, how's the chablis?"

"It has a certain disarming bouquet that is doubtlessly a source of some interest to its adherents."

"That's the idea."

Officers Seated By Rebekah Unit At Smiths Ferry

Officers were installed Friday night at a meeting of Maid of Indian Rocks Rebekah Lodge 525 at the lodge home in Smiths Ferry.

They include: Mrs. Ethel Wynnkoop, noble grand; Mrs. Fay Baller, vice grand; Mrs. Thelma Campbell, warden; Mrs. Ellen Jarvis, conductor; Mrs. Grace Wolf, flag bearer; Mrs. Clair Elsheimer, color bearer; Mrs. Carol Williams, chaplain.

Mrs. Mary Longfellow, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Keck, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Green, inside guardian; Mrs. Ethel Galey, outside guardian; Mrs. Evelyn Copstick, left support of noble grand; Mrs. Theresa McCloskey, right support of noble grand; Mrs. Athea George, right support of vice grand, and Mrs. Darlene Mitrovich, left support of vice grand.

Mrs. Katherine Deever and her staff installed the officers. Mrs. Josephine Soissen took the chair of the past noble grand and was presented gifts by the lodge. The new noble grand received a bouquet of roses.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Doris Watson. Sixty attended, including visitors from Beaver, Beaver Falls, Ambridge and New Brighton. Lunch was served.

A dinner of the lodge and members of the Line Island Odd Fellows Lodge 742 will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at the lodge home.

5 Cubs Given Awards At Pughtown Session

Presentation of awards highlighted meeting of Cub Scout Pack 137 Saturday night at the Pughtown Grange Hall.

Roger Westfall and Lee Mercer were given lion badges, while Kevin Rosich received a wolf badge and Gary Wooster was presented a denner stripe. A neckerchief slide was presented David Smith for recruiting new members. Sixteen were given one-year pins.

Jerry Deitch was introduced as the new cubmaster by Jack Johnston, retiring cubmaster.

A Halloween party was held. Mrs. Marlene Michaels was in charge of games. Dens 3 and 4 served refreshments.

Cites Business Fraud

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Ohio has been on the sucker list of fraudulent business operations, Robert E. Sweeney, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said here Monday night. Stressing a need for stringent laws to provide buyer protection, Sweeney said Ohio has been backward and lax in adopting legislation to protect the consumer.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: We have an adorable, 11-year-old, freckle-faced girl. She is a charmer, Ann, but terribly stubborn.

It's useless to deny her anything because her grandparents will buy whatever she wants. When I send her to her room for punishment she has a grand time because she has a color TV, a \$150 doll house, and a pink telephone her grandparents had installed because she complained that Mummy and Daddy talk on the phone too much.

Yesterday she refused to hang up her coat and hat—just dropped them on the floor. When I asked her to please hang her wraps in the closet she said, "I worked hard in school today and I don't feel like it."

I sent her to her room and she promptly phoned her grandmother and shouted, "HELP! I'm a prisoner!"

What can I do with this child?—B.R.

Dear B.R.: First solve the grandparent problem. Tell them if they send your overindulged daughter another gift which has not been approved by you in advance it will be returned.

When the child misbehaves, send her to her room—but first remove the color TV, the doll house, and yes—the telephone. Then let "the charmer" sit there till her freckles fall off.

Crowning Glory

Dear Ann: Can you find space in your column to say something

Georgetown Church Women Set To Mark Week Of Prayer

The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, Oct. 25-31, was observed last week in the Georgetown Methodist Church, with the women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Guild participating.

The panel, comprised of both the Guild and the WSCS, discussed, "Memory, Expectancy and Power," the week's theme.

Participants were Mrs. Curtis Finley, president and Mrs. Samuel Laughlin, secretary, both of St. Luke's Guild, Mrs. Charles Finley, organist, and Mrs. Parkley McHaffie, treasurer, both of St. Luke's Church, and Mrs. Paul Mackall, second vice president, and Mrs. James Adney, secretary, both of the WSCS.

Mrs. Dick McHaffie and Mrs. Walter Reed compared the old and new versions of the New Testament. There was prayer by Mrs. Jess Stewart.

The three key words were presented by Mrs. Harold Stewart, president, Mrs. David Allison, assistant secretary, and Miss Flora Nash, third vice president, all of the WSCS. Miss Nash sang a solo, "Prayer for Today."

The women of the Methodist choir sang "There's A Shepherd." Organ and piano numbers were presented by Mrs. Finley and Mrs. L. H. Wagner.

Mrs. Wagner, spiritual life secretary of the WSCS, was in charge of the service. The welcome and benediction were given by Mrs. Stewart.

Following the devotional hour, refreshments were served in the social room, where fall flowers and Halloween decorations were used. Mrs. Paul Mackall and her assistants, Mrs. Walter Reed and Miss Flora Nash, were in charge of decorations and the hour.

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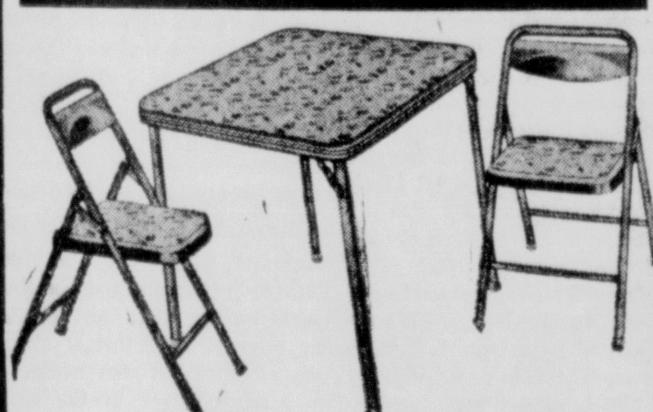
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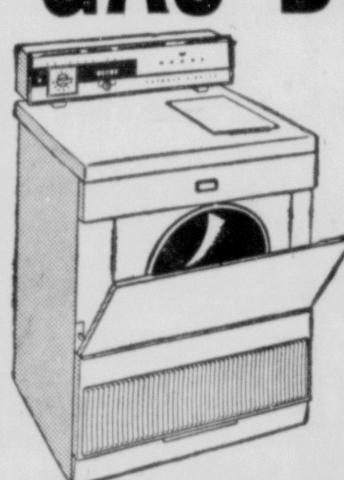
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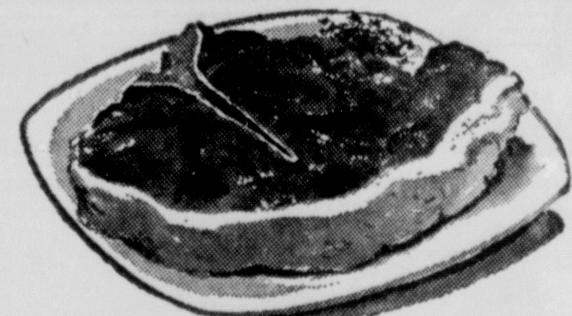
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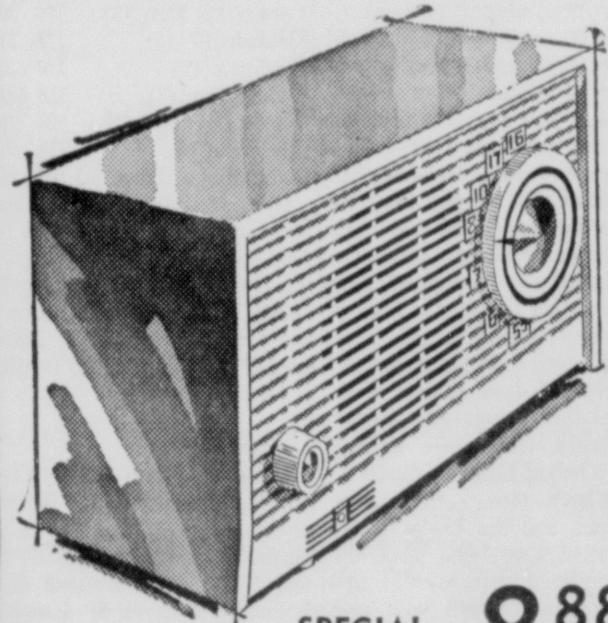
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CROOK'S

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Devilbiss Gives Niles A Hand Into First Place Spot

Alliance Falls From Top 10; Big Red Pushes To 5th Place

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Niles McKinley's defending champions, with a king-size assist from Toledo Devilbiss, took over the top spot today in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll.

Coach Dave Hardy's Devilbiss team knocked Alliance's 1958 scholastic kings out of the lead—and all the way out of the top ten—with a resounding 28-6 victory. It was the second loss for the Aviators, who dropped the opener to Lima Senior.

Devilbiss, the week's hero of the high school fields, has been beaten once in seven starts. It was a 36-20 decision to Toledo Central, in which Devilbiss led at one point by 20-6.

Niles ran its unbeaten streak to 35 with a 20-6 win over Farrell, Pa., although outweighed about 25 pounds per man and minus the services of red-hot halfback Robert (Bo) Rein.

A corps of 54 sports writers, voting in the weekly poll, rewarded Devilbiss by hoisting the Tigers from nowhere to eighth place. And Toledo Central, which last week jumped from eighth to fifth, made it all the way to second this time—55 poll points behind Tony Mason's pace-setting Dragons.

Warren Harding clung to third, but there were several other changes. Lorain Admiral King moved from sixth to fourth, trading spots with Sandusky, while Steubenville rose from eighth to fifth. Middletown stayed in the seventh spot and Cincinnati Roger Bacon 10th, but Springfield South fell out of the elite list as Circleville's 13-game winners took over ninth.

From here and there: Irony of Alliance's loss to Devilbiss was the fact the Aviators scheduled the contest as a fill-in for their date with Canton McKinley—which isn't playing this year due to suspension by the State High School Athletic Association. Two play-off voters, however, gave the suspended Bulldogs a total of four points in today's poll.

The Eastern Ohio teams haven't had too much luck against Western foes this season—and Friday Steubenville (5th) goes against Toledo Central Catholic (2nd).

Massillon's nine-time state champions and the Little Giants of Fremont Ross, who upset the Tigers in the opener, are now tied far down in the poll with nine points. Massillon lost its fourth last week to Warren Harding, 20-7, while Fremont was a 24-16 victim of fourth-ranked Lorain Admiral King.

Little Beavercreek made it seven straight after an opening loss by defeating Dayton Champlain 22-21—first time in 23 years the latter has dropped four in a row. Four Dayton schools—Roth, Colonel White, Dunbar and Roosevelt—are in a 4-1 tie for the city title.

Mansfield Madison scored with one second to go to beat Wooster 22-14. Fredericktown has scored 162 points in the last three games. Bellville made it 21 in a row by beating Columbus Brookhaven 18-0. It's Brookhaven's first grid year, and there's no school—the students attend Linden McKinley.

Admiral King's 200-pound fullback, Joe Kozar, was the difference against Fremont Ross. He gained 176 yards in 27 carries and scored once. Ross coach Mal Mackay said, "He killed us." Admiral King faces sixth-rated Sandusky Nov. 11.

Mays To Enter Hospital, Cepeda Has Eye Checkup

By HUBERT J. ERB
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays is scheduled to check into a hospital today and Orlando Cepeda has an appointment with an eye doctor as the two right-handed slugging mainstays of the San Francisco Giants try to unravel the nature of physical ailments each claims plagued him during the 1962 season.

The two represent \$135,000 worth of talent. Mays reportedly is the highest paid baseball player at \$90,000 a year.

Willie, the 1950 "say hey" rookie who ever since has roamed center field for the Giants, said from midsummer on, "I'm tired. Awfully tired." He collapsed in the dugout in Cincinnati's Crosley Field on Sept. 12. He was hospitalized, missed four games but then sparked the club in its pennant playoff victory.

Mays is entering Mount Zion Hospital to start a complete series of physical tests. His doctor, Harold Rosenblum, said the results would be known Friday or Saturday.

Miami Trace's Bill Hall scored all 14 points in the win over Hillsboro, one touchdown coming on a 94-yard run. Teays Valley, in its first football year, wrecked Greenfield 49-6. Middletown's Paul Walker, son of the famed basketball coach, tossed three touchdown passes in the 28-6 win over Hamilton Taft, giving him 20 for the campaign.

Greenfield had a minus-five yardage for the first three periods in losing to Circleville. Tommy Beier of Fremont St. Joseph has tallied 21 touchdowns this year—133 points—and the team has allowed only 22. Five Sandusky Bay Conference foes have been blanked by St. Joseph, which has an 8-0 mark.

Jimmy Foxx, son of the former major league batting star, threw three touchdown passes as Lakewood nipped Cleveland Shaw 18-16 for its seventh straight win.

Steubenville's Harry Wilson, 1961 All-Ohio, scored four touchdowns and ran 148 yards in 27 tries in the 34-8 win over Martins Ferry. For the year he has 21 touchdowns, 144 points and 1,232 yards rushing.

Dayton Colonel White's eight-game win streak was stopped by Dayton Dunbar, 26-20. Dayton Champlain, loser of four straight football games, resumed cross-country running after 30 years and won the district meet last weekend.

Here's How Writers Placed Ohio Teams

The Top Ten Teams

Teams Poll Pts. Scoring

Niles McKinley (10) 308 190-24

Toledo Central (11) 253 256-28

Warren Harding (3) 241 304-30

Lorain Ad. King (3) 186 220-36

Steubenville (5) 172 311-62

Sandusky (1) 170 234-80

Middletown (5) 150 364-102

Toledo Devilbiss (0) 128 194-87

Circleville (4) 110 303-30

Cincy. Roger Bacon (0) 100 248-26

Niles McKinley, Toledo Central and Cincinnati Roger Bacon have 7-0-0 scoring records; Warren Harding and Sandusky are 7-0-1.

Lorain Admiral King, Steubenville and Circleville are 8-0-0; Middletown is 7-1-0, and Toledo Devilbiss is 6-1-0.

Others:

Springfield South (1) 84; Cleve-

land St. Ignatius (4) 77; Bellevue 51; Louisville (1) 49; Alliance and Miami Trace (4) 48; Dayton Col-

onel White 42; Cleveland Bene-

diction 37; Fremont St. Joseph 36;

Youngstown Cardinal Mooney and Marietta (1) 33; West Jefferson 31.

Teays Valley 30; Port Clinton and Beavercreek 29; Dayton Dun-

bar 25; Upper Arlington 24; Wil-

mington and Gibsonburg 22; Cleve-

land West Tech 21; Columbus Wat-

19; Columbus Central (1) 17;

Piqua and Gallipolis 16; Toledo

Rogers and Steubenville Central 15.

Hillsboro and Lowellville 13;

Akron St. Mary (1), Zanesville and Norwalk St. Paul 12; Jackson (Stark) and Xenia 11; Massillon, Fremont Ross and Canton South 9; Findlay 8; Mineral Ridge, Ham-

ilton Twp. (Franklin), Tecumseh (Clark) and Vermilion 7; Tilton-

ville, Cincinnati Elder, Fostoria St. Wendelin and Lima Senior 6.

Cleveland St. Joseph and Jackson 5; Canton McKinley, Warren St. Mary, Wauseon, Columbus North and Hilliard 4; Oregon Clay, Fostoria, Perrysburg, Lon-

don and Cincinnati Central 3;

Lancaster and Akron St. Vincent 2; Martins Ferry 1.

Red & Gold Team Wins In Midland Midget Football

By The Associated Press

Northwestern's Wildcats, current favorites to win the Big Ten championship, went into first place today in the national college football rankings.

Northwestern crushed Notre Dame 35-6 Saturday for its fifth straight victory and climbed past Alabama and Southern California in the weekly poll by The Associated Press.

The Wildcats' prime objective is a Big Ten title—they haven't won in 26 years. Northwestern, however, must get by Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan State on successive Saturday's to reach the goal.

Texas, the top team the last two weeks, dropped to fifth after being tied by Rice, 14-14. Alabama, the defending national champion, held second place following a 35-6 triumph over Tulsa.

The special panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave Northwestern 34 of the 52 first place votes cast.

The top ten teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, points on a 10-9-8, etc., bases:

1. Northwestern (34) 494

2. Alabama (15) 445

3. Southern California (1) 351

4. Louisiana State 304

5. Texas 281

6. Mississippi (1) 270

7. Michigan State (1) 174

8. Arkansas 126

9. Washington 54

10. Auburn 50

more he played 249 minutes; as a

junior he logged 232 minutes and this year he hasn't missed an offensive play and also has helped considerably on defense.

He was the 175-pound state high school wrestling champion and a

fullback at Huron.

End Jim Gibbons has either led

or shared the Detroit Lions pass

catching leadership for the last three years.

"Billy Joe is the best all-around player on our squad," Hayes said at his weekly press luncheon Monday.

"He's the best I've had here in 12 years. He has been tops for

four years in grades, attitude, be-

havior and playing ability. He's

just as good on defense as on of-

fense, and if any player is enti-

tled to national recognition, Billy Joe is the one."

The 189-pound, 5-foot-11 senior

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AAU-NCAA Settlement Near, Byers Predicts

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, predicted today that the hassle between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over the administration of U.S. amateur sports would be resolved within four or five months.

"In my judgment," Byers said, "it will be settled before the Pan American Games in April of next year and well before the next

Olympics (in Tokyo in 1964). And the settlement will be made within the United States—where it should be made."

The Pan American Games, in Buenos Aires, is the next big international event for amateur sports in which the United States competes as a nation.

With the two sports bodies still at loggerheads after a more than 2½-year battle, settlement is considered a must if the United States is to field a representative team at Buenos Aires and the following year at Tokyo.

The AAU-NCAA struggle so far has triggered formation of federations in basketball, track and field, gymnastics and baseball, each created with the NCAA as a charter member and aimed at winning recognition from the international sanctioning body in the baseball genius developed.

It was Rickey who realized many years ago that the Cardinals could not compete with richer teams for purchase of players. So he set up the Cardinal farm team system. Even the 1946 champions, the last Cardinal pennant winners were composed mainly of players the baseball genius developed.

He said in a press conference Monday, "I'm anxious for the team to win a pennant and 1965 would seem to be a rational objective for one."

Rickey worked as field manager, business manager and vice president of the Cardinals from 1917 to 1942.

Besides inventing the farm system he is noted as the man who brought Negroes into baseball by getting Jackie Robinson on the Dodgers.

A year ago, Rickey suffered a heart attack while fishing in Canada.

The illness and the death of his son, Branch Jr., led to his determination to return to St. Louis, where some of his family still lives.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ohio High School Football (Monday)

Olmsted Falls 20, Fairview 0
Cleveland Gilmour Academy 6, Western Reserve Academy 0
Lagdon 16, Cleveland Hawken 0
Kirtland 40, Cleveland Lutheran East 0
Brooklyn 28, Cuyahoga Heights 0
Maysfield 8, Mentor 0

Fate Of World Cage Event Due Discussion

MANILA (AP)—Sen. Ambrosio Padilla, president of the Basketball Association of the Philippines, left Tuesday for Munich, Germany, to discuss the fate of the world basketball championship here in December with the International Amateur Basketball Federation. He was accompanied by BAP Secretary Dionisio Calvo.

The Philippine government has refused to grant visas to players from Russia or Yugoslavia. The IABF said it would withdraw recognition from the Dec. 1-15 championship games as a result of the ban.

Hockey Results

National Hockey League
No games Monday
Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Wednesday's Game
Montreal at Toronto

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On Stage

The Curious Savage
A COMEDY IN 3 ACTS—by John Patrick
NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3, 1962
CURTAIN—8:30 P.M.
ADULTS - \$1.25 CHILDREN - 75c

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PIER ANGELI...EDMUND PURDOM
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IN COLORSCOPE
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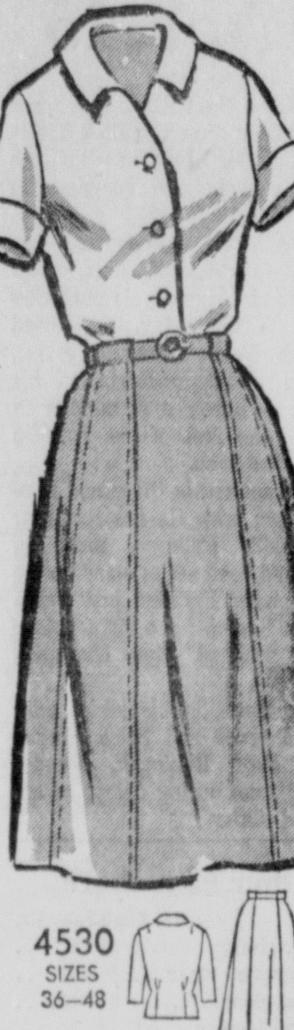
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Daily Pattern

4530
SIZES
36-48

By ANNE ADAMS
That smart suburban look—beautifully expressed in this shirt and skirt ensemble designed to flatter larger figures. Ideal for all year 'round.

Printed Pattern 4530: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 shirt 2½ yards 35-inch; skirt 2½ yards.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number.

Youth Cited In Girl Slaying Is Committed

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A 17-year-old Middletown youth accused of killing a 13-year-old girl has been committed to Lima State Hospital for examination while the Butler County grand jury takes up his case.

Judge David Black of the county's Domestic Relations-Juvenile Court said Monday he gave up jurisdiction over William Carl Boehm because of his age and the seriousness of his alleged offense.

Portugal produces about one-half of the world's supply of cork.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NUMBER 34, 1962
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE 1962 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NUMBER 10, 1962.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio: (two-thirds of all members elected concurred).

SECTION 1. Ordinance Number 34, 1962, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, DURING THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR, ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1962" be and the same is hereby amended.

SECTION 2. That to provide for other expenditures of said City not provided for in Ordinance Number 10, 1962, the following sum be appropriated in addition to amounts appropriated for the use of the department for which the corporation has to provide to-wit:

SECTION 3. That those be transferred within the Safety Fund—Police Department the amount of \$200.00 from Stationery and \$500.00 from Maintenance & Care of Prisoners to Maintenance Police, Regular Police & Regular Police, remaining.

SECTION 4. That there be appropriated from the Income Tax a Fund the amount of \$8,400.00 to the following:

Unappropriated Secondary Street Contracts.

Multiple Surface Treatment (City's Share), \$7,000.00.

Swimming Pool Fund, \$1,400.00.

SECTION 5. That there be appropriated from the Income Tax Fund the amount of \$1,100.00 to the General Fund, and there be appropriated from the General Fund the following:

Clerk of Council - City Clerk, Supplement \$500.00.

Clerk, Municipal Court 100.00.

Civil Service Commission 100.00.

Legal Advertising - Ordinances & Resolutions 300.00.

Engineering & Surveying 100.00.

SECTION 6. That there be appropriated from the Income Tax Fund the amount of \$2,000.00 to the Street Construction, Maintenance & Repair Fund the sum of \$2,000.00, and that there be appropriated from the Street Construction, Maintenance & Repair Fund to the following:

Seal Coating & Patching Materials & Supplies \$2,000.00.

SECTION 7. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall go into effect immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency measure is the fact that the notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds are about to fall due and immediate action is necessary to prevent the impairment of the credit of the City, and this action is for the purpose of immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the citizens of said City.

Passed this 15th day of October, 1962.

CHARLES N. EDWARDS
President of Council.

ATTEST: LAWRENCE J. ZOLLINGER
Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of October 1962.

BERT H. GOODBALLET
Mayor

E. L. Review: Oct. 23, 30, 1962.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father, Lawrence L. McKinnon who passed away October 30th 1956. Gone but never forgotten. Our loving memory. Sons and daughter.

3 CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to all who were so kind and helped in any way during our recent bereavement. The family of the late Nelle M. Leeper.

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Counsel and Service You Require
24 hours Daily

DAWSON FUNERAL HOME
215 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-1010

E. L. Review: Oct. 23, 30, 1962.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING SINCE 1915
NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

UNGER AND SONS upholsterers
furniture repairs, custom built
sofas. Call FU 5-4751.

WHEREAS, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue his certificate as to the estimated life of the property and the improvements proposed to be purchased and constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and the City Auditor has certified to this

Council such estimated life as exceeding fifteen years and has further certified that the maximum maturity of such bonds is exceeding fifteen years.

WHEREAS, the notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds hereinafter referred to are about to fall due;

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of East Liverpool, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of East Liverpool, in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: Known as and being Lot Number 55 and the East 38 feet of Lot Number 61 in the Original Addition to said City.

The said bonds shall be issued in one lot and that anticipatory notes have been issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds.

SECTION 2. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: Known as and being Lot Number 55 and the East 38 feet of Lot Number 61 in the Original Addition to said City.

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SECTION 3. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 4. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 5. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 6. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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The said bonds shall be issued in one lot and that anticipatory notes have been issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds.

SECTION 7. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: Known as and being Lot Number 55 and the East 38 feet of Lot Number 61 in the Original Addition to said City.

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SECTION 8. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: Known as and being Lot Number 55 and the East 38 feet of Lot Number 61 in the Original Addition to said City.

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SECTION 9. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: Known as and being Lot Number 55 and the East 38 feet of Lot Number 61 in the Original Addition to said City.

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SECTION 10. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 11. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 12. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 13. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 14. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 15. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 16. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 17. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 18. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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SECTION 19. That bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in the principal sum of \$60,000.00, for the payment of the cost of purchasing the following land and constructing thereon off-street parking facilities for motor vehicles, to-wit:

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The said bonds shall be issued in one lot and that anticipatory notes have been issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds.

SECTION 20. That bonds of the City

MERCHANDISE

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Speed Queen Washer \$30, bed complete, \$20. Chest of drawers, \$8. Desk, \$5. Living room suite, \$25. Sofa, bed, \$35. 3 room heating stove, \$25. Buffet, \$5. Tables, Lamps, and etc. Hours 10:30 to 8:00. 1166 Penna. Ave.

Excellent gas range, breakfast set dishes, small library table, dresser, cooler, etc. EV 7-1426

Gas heating stoves, \$6.50 up

Coal heating stoves \$39.50

1 Crosey gas clothes dryer \$39.50

Kitchen chairs from \$2.50 up

chrome or wood.

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759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

Bath tube closet units, lavatories, cabinet sinks, refrigerators. M. F. Stas Virginia Ave. FU 5-5329

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RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE

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NEW 3 room outfit \$166

KING'S BARGAIN CENTER

122 E. 5th Street

LAZY-X antenna, \$5.75. Innerspring matress, \$10.95. 9x9 carpet, \$10.95. 3 piece chrome sets, \$39.95. 3 piece bedroom suites, \$79.95. 2 piece livingroom suites, \$89.95. NEW. A d m i r a l refrigerator, \$129.95; double tub Dexter washer, \$149.95; 23 inch 1963 television, \$179.95.

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OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M.

1810 Harvey Ave. East End

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We can save you hundreds of \$ on

quality designed "Let out" Mink

stoles. We do not carry the less

expensive mink. Split Skin

mink stoles. We specialize in

and expensive wild mink stoles

sold direct from stock or custom

made to fit you and your

perfect.

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225 3rd St. Wellsville, O.

Dial 532-2378 anytime.

Business in home.

Sport coat, slacks, trench coat, cor-

duary campus coat, size 34-36,

new. FU 5-1911

2 Formals, size 9 and 11

In good condition.

Dial LE 2-3831

Please don't miss these savings!

Full shawl racoon collar—\$10.50.

Save \$4.45. Full shawl black fox

collar—\$10.50. Save \$2.00. 3 skin

mink scarf—\$67.50. Save \$42.50.

"Let out" mink stoles—Save as

much as \$60.

McCullough Bros. Furs,

225 3rd St. Wellsville, O.

Dial 532-2378 anytime.

Business in home.

Young Men's Suits

Hollywood style, 1-button roll,

34 and 35 size.

Only \$12.95

Union Credit Clothing Store

114 E. 6th St., E. Liverpool

Miscellaneous womens clothing, size

16. All in excellent condition.

Phone FU 5-0355

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625 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-1622

Band instruments. For a Good Deal

on Rentals, sales or trade, see us

us. 1915 E. 6th St., E. Liverpool

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HOUSE The House of Good Deals

and easy terms, 104 W. 5th St.

PIANO TUNING

EARL MAXWELL

1506 St. Clair FU 5-7059 or FU 5-5565

Wilson Piano Service

TUNING and REPAIR

147 W. 3rd St. FU 5-5867, FU 5-3729

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Bargain for quick sale. Equipment

of Bus terminal and Weaver's Restaurant.

TRIANGLE PRODUCTS

Restaurant Supplies and Equipment

620 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-6549

Restaurant Equipment and Supplies

ACME SALES CO.

1135 Main St. FU 5-2200

35-A OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SERVICE

Typewriter and Adding Machines

Repair All Makes

Factory Approved

Work Guaranteed

McCaskey and R. C. Allen

Kennedy Office Supply

110 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-2970

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

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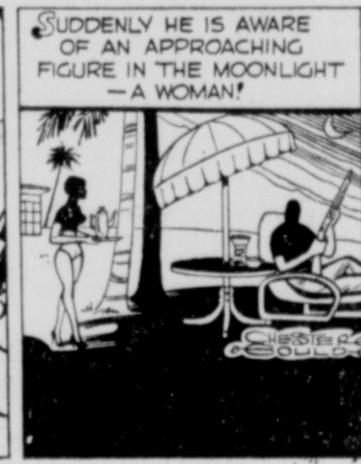
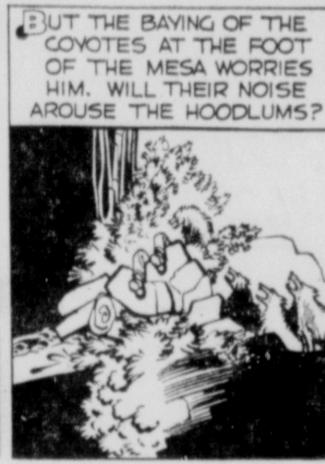


HERKIMER,
CONDUCTOR
ON THE 8:05,
SAYS THE
HOLDERS OF
THE MONTHLY
COMMUTATION
TICKETS
ALWAYS HAVE
'EM OUT READY
TO BE PUNCHED...



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DICK TRACY



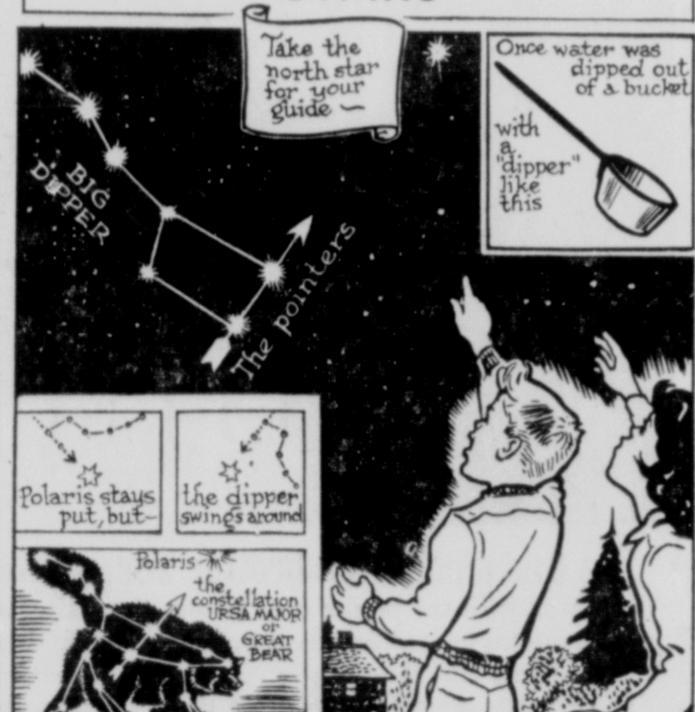
STEVE CANYON



SECRET AGENT



OFF THE RECORD

Junior Editors Quiz on
STARS

QUESTION: How can I find Polaris, the North Star?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: We all need to know something these days about stars and constellations. The way to start is to locate Polaris. This star is almost exactly on a line with the axis of the earth, which is an imaginary line running through the poles, around which the earth spins. Think of the North Pole as right under the North Star. Polaris is the one star which remains where it is as the hours pass; all the others seem to be turning around it (of course the stars don't really turn, it is the earth's rotation which gives this effect.) To find Polaris, face in the general direction of north. Look for a large group of stars shaped like a dipper (see picture.) The two stars in the front of the Dipper's pot make a line. Follow this line out and the next bright star will be Polaris. Since the stars seem to move around Polaris, the Dipper will be in different positions, at different hours and at different seasons, but the "Pointers" will still be aimed at the North Star.

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: If you ever get lost at night, find the Dipper, then Polaris. Think carefully what direction you should take to get home, whether east, south or so on. You can find this direction taking Polaris as north. As you go, check with Polaris every little while.

★ ★ ★

(Linda Dunham of Roscommon, Mich., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in this newspaper, and you may win a set too, or the daily prize of \$10.)

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Today is Tuesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1962. There are 62 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this day in 1941, Congress repealed the Neutrality Act, putting the nation in virtually a war basis. The action stemmed from the sinking by a Nazi submarine

Today In History

of the U.S. destroyer Reuben Jones off Iceland with the loss of 100 men. It was the first Nazi destruction of an armed U.S. vessel.
On this date:
In 1768, the first Methodist chapel in the New World was dedicated in New York by Philip Embury.

BLONDIE



THE FLINTSTONES



ARCHEE



RIP KIRBY



JULIET JONES



GIL THORP



BEETLE BAILEY



BUZZ SAWYER



YES, OF COURSE.

I WENT TO SCHOOL WITH MARIA... VISITED IN HER HOME. SHE AND FELIPE WANT TO SEND THEIR LITTLE DAUGHTER CHIQUITA TO THE UNITED STATES TO LIVE WITH US.

Roy Crane

10-30

Today's birthdays:
Milwaukee Braves infielder Joe Adcock is 35. Actress Ruth Gordon is 66.
Thought for today:
We do not live to extenuate the miseries of the past nor to accept as incurable those of the present—Fairfield Osborn.

Post Obtains Light For Lot

A street light has been obtained for the parking lot, trustees of American Legion Post 374 reported at a meeting Monday night.

The trustees also were authorized to proceed with cleaning of the interior of the home.

John Chan was accepted as a new member. John Long, first vice commander, reported membership at 300.

James H. Cregar, commander, announced tickets are on sale at the post home for the Veterans' Day banquet Nov. 17.

Kenneth Brookes, second vice commander, announced 225 attended the Halloween party Saturday night. Prizes for children's costumes went to Nancy Adams, Wayne Brookes, and James Davis. Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballe were the judges.

An adult costume dance was held later Saturday night with music being furnished by the Headliners. Mrs. Dorothy Gallo-way won the costume prize.

Rodney Stull announced the post will be host to the County Legion bowling league Sunday.

The post cribbage players will meet the Orioles Wednesday night at 8 at the lodge home.

Films of the 500-mile stock car race at Darlington, S. C., were screened by John A. Fone.

Luncheon was served by Tad Galloway and Bob Landfried.

A dance will be held Saturday night at the post home.

The post will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with a special executive meeting preceding the regular session.

LaCroft Firemen Set Treats For Children

Liverpool Township, west, volunteer firemen will present Halloween treats to youngsters of the LaCroft area Wednesday night at 8 at the fire station.

Homer Cronin, assistant chief, said the department will give out candy and apples to children.

A business meeting of the department will follow, Cronin added.

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GIRL SCOUT SALUTE. Members of a Chester Girl Scout Troop color guard salute following a performance at the Juliette Low anniversary celebration Monday afternoon at Chester City Park. Left to right are Paula Cotherman, Rosalie Males, Sandy Mountjoy and Vicki McDonald. Some 235 Girl Scouts and Brownies from Chester and Newell took part in a flag ceremony, singing, games and a bonfire. A picnic supper was served. Mrs. Charles Casto of Chester and committee were in charge.

Lisbon Church Women Plan Community Day Program

Ike Credits GOP With Major Role In Stand By U.S.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says Republicans had a major role in giving the United States the armed strength that enabled it to take a strong stand against the Soviet Union in the Cuba crisis.

Eisenhower also told 10,000 cheering Republicans at a dinner Monday night that GOP leaders had helped spur President Kennedy to forceful action.

Although tensions are now eased, the Republican leader said, "We have no reason to relax" and the Soviet threat "We will bury you" still stands.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Hoy, Mrs. Annie Rueff and Mrs. Velva Hively. Mrs. Sarah Holshue and Mrs. Elsie Pete were honored for their birthday anniversaries.

The November social committee will consist of Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Polite, Mrs. Elva Fife and Mrs. Florence Stacey.

8 Attend Workshop

Eight teachers of the First Christian Church Sunday School, representing the Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments, attended District 7 workshop at Carrollton Sunday.

They were Mrs. Naomi Mattix, Mrs. Eugene Wise, Mrs. Bruce Kesler, Mrs. Paul Eells, Mrs. Frank Randolph, Mrs. Richard Mason and Miss Meretta Ikril.

Lisbon children will canvass the community tonight for UNICEF for funds to ship food, clothing and medicine to areas of the world where children are in need.

Lisbon churches are working together on this project, with each assigned a special area.

Visit At Washington

Mrs. Reanna Hobart and daughters, Debra Lee and Vickie Jo, of E. Washington St. spent the weekend at Washington and Benedict, Md. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bowen, managers of the Benedict Hotel. Mrs. Bowen is the former Anna Mary Shive of Lisbon.

Miss Esther Stackhouse of Thomas Rd. visited Mrs. Helen Elsass of Canton over the weekend.

Soviet Actress Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Vera N. Pashennaya, 76, one of the Soviet Union's leading actresses, died Sunday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Miss Pashennaya, a Moscow stage star before the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, became a "people's artist of the Soviet Union."

Games were played with David Ward, David Thompson, Glen McMillan and Roger Brown winning prizes.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Twenty-five members attended the meeting of Pride of Center Council 190 of the Daughters of

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